Rocky May Run, Says Too Early

called for united support of the early to judge or comment on any tion,

A. Rockefeller of New York said is doing domestically and inter- are necessary. Sunday it is too early to say nationally, Rockefeller replied: Rockefeller is regarded as a whether he might run against "Well, I think he's got a lot of leading possibility in 1964 for the President Kennedy in 1964. But he problems. I think myself it is too Republican presidential nomina-

Rockefeller spoke up on the "The problems are so complex, Governors whirled through prefringes of the 53rd conference of so serious, they have such an ef- liminaries of their first meeting the nation's governors. The first fect on human dignity and liberty in the newest state. They swing news conference on the sidelines around the world, I feel all of us. Monday into business sessions was given over to the New York regardless of party, should stand that won't be too crowded, behind him to support the defense

and our Socialist country-young,

Khru Says Soviets Nearing No. 1 Spot

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier, "Comrades! There is only Khrushchev declared Sunday that America. the Soviet Union is now the No. 2 "And this country can be comcountry in the world and by 1970 pared to a worn out runner. He it will have shoved the United had the prize—but others have idea,

In a highly emotional speech running. Khrushchev said the Soviet Union the finish line the young, fresh, prejudge it. But he remarked that already has beaten Britain and strong runner will break the tape

His voice was so highly raised and so charged with emotion that it was difficult for radio listeners in Moscow to understand him.

"We, the country which has "The Free Read of America" programs.

"The Free Read of America of Amer

"We, the country which has Khrushchev said American exexisted for only 44 years, the perts were reporting to President country which was far behind Kennedy that the Soviet Union the Pacific. He flew the route Western countries, has come to occupy second place in the by 1970 and added: "This is our parties aboard a chartered jet

Asia-we left them behind us. We year plan to be completed in left France behind us, too.

Fight Off T-H Order

Seamen To Ship

time unions-moving to head off expected to decide Monday wheth

a Taft-Hartley injunction to halt er to invoke the Taft-Hartley law.

sume moving critically needed proposal - National Maritime

that would determine which car- the 85,000 crewmen on strike.

Vital Supplies

then would be worked by the radio union.

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Some governors were eyeing hopefully a proposal to ask the federal government to turn over per cent of its income tax ing schools. The chairman of the country in the world and by 1970 pared to a worn out runner. He Smylie of Idaho, said he thinks

been born, trained and are now to a Communist party rally in Alma Ata, capital of Kazakhstan, ining on its past reputation but at get from school districts-that the states collect revenue and turn it

The Freedom Riders question accompanied Patterson from San

Left Behind .

Surpassing the United States in per capita production had been cisco and his arrival here, paradicisco and his arrival here. England, which had Africa and made the goal of the Soviet seven- ing pickets protested his stand against Freedom Riders who rode buses into Alabama to try to rip down racial barriers at bus sta-

Patterson ignored the pickets and their waving signs. But he told a reporter: "If the opportunity arises at the conference, I'd like to make myself heard on the question of the federal government," and a supportunity people to ernment's encouraging people to come in and violate state laws, as the Freedom Riders have done.

NEW YORK (AP)—Three mari- latest move. Kennedy had been Repairs Made ime unions—moving to head off expected to decide Monday wheth To Section their strike-offered Sunday to re- The three unions making the Union, Masters, Mates and Pilots, Of Bypass They asked President Kennedy and the American Radio Associa-

to appoint an impartial board tion - represent about 50,000 of Under the proposal, the impar- expected to last for about one House Un-American Activities this great Commonwealth. tial board would work with Gold- week.

Kennedy Saturday began action berg and the unions to provide toward invoking the Taft-Hartley clearance for essential food and trict Five engineer, said yester- gressman for 29 years, reiterated many invitations — from all have known "Tad" Walter intilaw to halt the 10-day walkout. He asked Labor Secretary Arthur larged already are being cleared.

In the first rive engineer, said years, renerated many invitations—from all mately for nearly three decades. and the seven-cent airmail letter in one section and this is being at the end of his present term difficult to refuse these pleas.

In the first rive engineer, said years, renerated many invitations—from an arrive engineer, said years, renerated many invitations—from congress parts of the country and it is already are being cleared.

To me, he has been a great help, in one section and this is being at the end of his present term difficult to refuse these pleas—from congress and the seven-cent airmail letter in one section and this is being at the end of his present term difficult to refuse these pleas—from congress and the seven-cent airmail letter in one section and this is being at the end of his present term difficult to refuse these pleas—from congress are the seven-cent airmail letter in one section and this is being at the end of his present term difficult to refuse these pleas—from congress are the seven-cent airmail letter. He asked Labor Secretary Arthur already are being cleared. J. Goldberg to survey the strike Passenger vessels would not be corrected.

effects to determine if the nation's allowed to sail under the plan.

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The Morrissey Construction State Rep. John F. Bonner, D- your invitation I had only one character, amazing ability.

Mexico and Canada will continue At the same time, the unions firm, which built the bypass Carbon, also was honored at the thing in mind: to pay tribute "'Tad' Walter commands the to enjoy the U.S. domestic rates The President must decide such restated their position that the last year, knew of the condition dinner at the Mahoning Valley to a great American, perhaps a respect on both aisles of the on first-class mail. is the case before the machinery only way to end the walkout is during the Winter but decided of the Taft-Hartley Act can be through free collective bargaining, to allow it to settle until Suminitiated to stop the strike for an Although the effects of the walk- mer to make the repairs.

out have not been severe in most | Several concrete segments of areas, the Hawaiian Islands re- the highway will be removed There was no immediate reactor areas, the Hawaiian Islands retained and a new section laid. The job School Bill tion from the White House or the running out and sugar and pine- should be finished by the end of the week, Cecare reported.

Greater Than Some Realize

Rayburn Hails Walter As A Great Congressman ditional revenue. An aide described this as a drop in the bucket of the property of the party of th

SHAPING UP-Workmen of J. H. Beers, Inc., Richmond contractor, are

shown completing work on part of ramp which will take traffic to and from

Stroudsburg's Park Ave. to Stroudsburgs Thruway, paving of which is now

underway. Thruway, designed to take through Route 611 traffic through

twin boroughs, will be completed this Fall. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

man who has ever lived in the a sentimental one for two out- have served in the House.

"Let me point out that I have much keener sgnificance, SOUTHBOUND traffic on the known more than 3,000 congress- Rayburn opened his remarks suspended until that man has ment proposal for broad adgoes were essential to the health, Also involved in the walkout are Wind Gap bypass has been tem- men in the 48 years I have served with this statement: safety and security of the nation. the Seafarers International Union, porarily detoured to old Route in the House," Rayburn added "The people in Pennsylvania Ships carrying these supplies the Marine Engineers and another 115 as minor repairs are made for emphasis at a dinner honoring speak my language. I am gration the highway. The detour is Walter. He is chairman of the fied to be in a magic part of

Victor Cesare, state Dis- Walter, who has been a con- reason. Naturally,

because of ill health.

Saturday night that Rep. Francis words echoed across a hushed "Let me point out that I are about \$16 million on foreign more dens of disloyalty than any to the fact that the event-while Congressmen in the 48 years I \$2.5 million on special delivery,

> standing political figures had a "Every new man stands in judgment.

resentatives the best jury in the House Post Office Committee

ant letters. But, in accepting a great inspiration. He has high Under the foreign mail changes

the Democrats.

has dug out more dens of disloy- ing circulars, greeting cards, alty than any man who has ever printed matter and sheet music. lived in the United States.

said Sunday.

"If there is one sector of the legislative front that doesn't call for pell mell action, it is the education front," he added.

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"If there is one sector of the legislative front that doesn't call from Congress. I hope he gets that he is considering retiring from Congress. I hope he gets that he is considering retiring from Congress. I hope he gets that he is considering retiring from Congress. I hope he gets that he is considering retiring from Congress. I hope he gets that he is considering retiring from Congress. I hope he gets his health back. The United Corners, near the Tom-X Ranch shortly after 6:40 p.m. Friday.

Hassler discovered the blaze alarm. When they arrived, the Andrews' comments were con- selves who want to topple the such men as they do Francis Forty-five members of the when he returned home from house could not be saved. Fire-

Hasn't Changed Mind

Rep. Walter concluded with this

"I consider myself as a soldier defense mechanism-and I thank you from the bottom of my

The remarks of Assemblyman Bonner were brief: "I find my work in the state a constant challenge and I know it would not succeed without the assistance of you people here. I have a deep pang in my heart when I think of Rap. Walter re-

"I hope he reconsiders his de-

Assemblyman Bonner said he Petrosky. Westmoreland, and h is ever grateful to the kind help he has received from Rep. Wal-

Nothing is more irritating than not being invited to a party you wouldn't be caught

Iraq Claims Oil Fields In Kuwait

The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1961

Lost Mission For Cuban Prisoners

Serving the

wait by an traqi ordinance to- and the British Petroleum Co., prisoners arrived Satuda

Overseas Postage Hike Due Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP)-Most of the treaty, however, and British However. John Hooker, executhis country's overseas postage defense against aggression would tive secretary of the tractors rates will go up next Saturday. be contingent on Kuwait's asking committee, told The Associated scheduled for Aug. 1.

Post office officials estimate British Foreign Office as a chan-mittee. that the increases, which the postmaster general is authorized produce about \$26.2 million additional revenue. An aide des cribed this as a drop in the Shakes Area; ment's chronic deficit, which this year will run close to \$900 mil- Is Mystery

and \$2.7 million on c.o.d.

voted down the proposal. This

Congress—the Republicans and A new postal convention ratified earlier this year will slightly in-"This spech I am making to- crease the rates on magazines night is no partisan speech. I going from the United States to want you to know. I want Amer- Canada, while slight reduction ica to know that 'Tad' Walter will be made on books, advertis-

Group Learns Of Break Up Of U.S. Unit

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The American Guif Oil Corp., planned further talks with

Edward Heath, lord privy seal, He added that there is always told the British House of Com- the possibility the prisoners may however, that Britain would con- mented they had been admitted rary parole, subject to revocation Heath said no British troops at any time.

orders and some special delivery Kuwait, one of the world's big- from Miami he planned to return service also will be hiked then. gest oil producers, in practice has to Key West to report to the pris-An advance in c.o.d. fees is been conducting its own foreign oners on conversations he said he relations for some time, using the had with members of the com-

> Hooker talked with the prisoners here Saturday, then left for

Members of the tractors group are Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Milton Eisenhower and Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers. They announced last week the committee was disbanding because Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's rejection of the committee's latest offer "has made impossible a realization of our humanitarian goals."

Hooker said that after meeting with the prisoners again he would return to Miami to await word on what action, if any, the committee members may have decided to take.

He added that after conversations with committee members since Saturday's meeting with the

can be considered dissolved." Gidel said one of the subjects discussed with the prisoners was how long they should stay in the United States but that he was in no position to comment. Gidel indicated the delegation sent to explain Castro's position in the tractors-for-prisoners affair would remain in Key West at least one

He denied reports the prisoners requested permission to tour of the country in a personal appeal

more night.

Fire Levels Eastburg Home

AN EXPLOSION yesterday

at 1:40 p.m. was heard by

many residents of Monroe

County. Efforts to deter-

mine the origin of the mys-

terious blast were unavail-

The Daily Record con-

tacted State Police, local

police headquarters and fire

companies in the area in an

effort to locate the blast or

points of contact reported:

"We heard the blast but

Several persons said they

heard a jet airplane pass

over and break the sound

barrier, others said they

thought the explosion cen-

tered on the ground, Many

said it shook buildings. No

one could or has come up

with a definite direction or

a lead to determine the lo-

cation and cause of the

have had no calls request-

ing our services."

Marshalls Creek Volunteer Fire work at East Stroudsburg at men prevented the flames from Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Rep. Walter, in his remarks, Dept. fought the blaze unsuc- 6:40 p.m.

"I cannot say I've changed my discovered by the owner and gather up clothing. Escaping children were at the home of His latest discussion of the issue did not enlarge on the Florida mind about retiring. I must let occupant, Marvin Hassler, of through a window to a porch her parents when the fire oc-

my work.

Clark's corner, about three home of Jay Miller to report the than 20 others piled up behind him. He walked away without a many years, to serve under a Creek, was estimated at \$15,000. The fire had been burning for scratch.

Firemen said the blaze was he went to the second floor to Hassler's wife and their two roof, he slid down a pole to the curred.

The stairway caught fire after | Fire Chief Ralph Miller said

came on the eve of another joint meeting of the House and Senate special education committees.

The committees are trying to piece together an agreement on training or state where in Florida it was taking place.

"May I say, as I close out my career, that I can't — find the second floor by the flames, but be any new invasion of Cuba in the next six months or a year.

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REMAINS OF HOUSE-Two pillars are all that remain of the Marvin Hassler home after lightning struck Friday night. The lightning caused a fire that completely destroyed the home located at Clark's Corners, near th Tom-X Ranch at East Stroudsburg RD.

Twin Probes Underway

Labor Department on the unions' apple exports are piling up.

health or safety is in peril.

80-day cooling-off period.

School Scandal In N. Y. C. Grows; Hundreds Named

New York City's schools. Why the buildings are like this Fifty-three inspectors were daily

a medieval prison.

Aired at a recent inquiry, they John J. Theobald said he would been barred from doing further describe conditions in some of keep them on for the time being, business with the city. pending further information.

is the subject of twin probes and called in by the district attorney's office and forced to sign waivers One Board of Education super- of immunity to prosecution as a crease as New York City's may- year-long study by Gov. Law- been in the first invasion and esvisor already has been arrested prelude to putting the whole and charged with accepting pay- scandal before a grand jury.

Plan Inquest In Death Of Vanderbilt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An wife, told police her husband nevof George Vanderbilt III, newly-wed millionaire sportsman who plunged from a 10th floor suite over some apparent business difinquest will be held in the death er had threatened suicide. But probes were known to be under HARRISBURG (AP)-The deer

there were no witnesses." Lytle said. "It also could have been an accident. He could have become "I heard him say, 'Can't you hear me, I've been calling you."

Mrs. Vanderbilt said. "I told him accident. He could have become "I heard him say, 'Can't you hear me, I've been calling you."

Mrs. Vanderbilt said. "I told him accident. He could have become "I heard him say, 'Can't you hear short-changed the grouse, male pheasants, quail, oct, or school jobs.

3. Whether administrative defidizzy at the window.'

The body of Vanderbilt, 47, was to the sitting room."

Mrs. Vanderbilt, his fourth Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, "yes"

window in the Mark Hopkins Ho- ficulties and also was concerned ing into:

Deputy Coroner Karl C. Lytle said the inquest date would not be set until the circumstances have been investigated fully.

"The circumstances indicate hit he left no notes and besides and besides and besides and besides and besides and possible kickbacks and possible kickbac

suicide, but he left no notes and tickets. She was drawing a bath. acting in collusion with city em-

found about 7:15 p.m. on the Nob Hill crest of Mason Street, 150 feet below the suite where he and Vanderbilt inherited \$40 million street of Mason Street below the suite where he and Vanderbilt inherited \$40 million street of Mason Street, 150 a breeze blowing the curtains in Vanderbilt inherited \$40 million street of Mason Street, 150 a breeze blowing the curtains in Vanderbilt inherited \$40 million street of Mason Street, 150 a breeze blowing the curtains in Vanderbilt inherited \$40 million street of Mason Street, 150 a breeze blowing the curtains in Vanderbilt inherited \$40 million street of Mason Street, 150 a breeze blowing the curtains in Vanderbilt inherited \$40 million street of Mason Street, 150 a breeze blowing the curtains in Vanderbilt inherited \$40 million street of Mason Street, 150 a breeze blowing the curtains in Street of Mason Street, 150 a breeze blowing the curtains in Street of Mason Street, 150 a breeze blowing the curtains in Street of Mason Street, 150 a breeze blowing the curtains in Street of Mason Street, 150 a breeze blowing the curtains in Street of Mason Street, 150 a breeze blowing the curtains in Street of Mason Street, 150 a breeze blowing the curtains in Street of Mason Street, 150 a breeze blowing the curtains in Street of Mason Street, 150 a breeze blowing the curtains in Street of Mason Street, 150 a breeze blowing the curtains in Street of Mason his wife were spending a San from the railroad empire fortune agree at this juncture that the Oct. 27; deer, regular buck sea-Francisco theater weekend, of his great-great grandfather, answer to all three questions is son, Dec. 4-Dec. 16; antierless

NEW YORK (AP)-Collapsing inspectors named by the city in-turned out to include property in ceilings, cracked and uneven vestigation commissioner remain which he had a financial interest. floors, leaking roofs, peeling plas-ter, warped doors, unheated to wa tenuous circumstances. Mayor books allegedly showing large go-slow approach to education. Mutual-"Reporters Roundup" — These descriptions are not of Robert F. Wagner has ordered cash payments to public officials. them suspended, but School Supt. Twenty-six contractors have came on the eve of another joint it was taking place.

offs from 24 contracting firms.

A Board of Education member is being questioned about the city administration is Democratic, the state is Republican.

both the city Department of In- early or mid-July as a target date vestigation and the state Investi- for the windup. gation Commission. Each claims it started the probe on its own and that the other jumped on only Deer Season

Whichever was first, both Begins Dec. 4

el Saturday night.

Deputy Coroner Karl C. Lytle

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who married and the import data would not be imported by a one-day anderies.

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that I'd heard him and went out ciencies and weaknesses have re- rabbits, grouse and quail. Wild

Rush Job On Cubans In

HARRISBUR G(AP)—The idea WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. with this tribute to Rep. Walter: of rushing an educational program George Smathers, D-Fla., said "Tad' Walter has the best inthrough the General Assembly in Sunday there have been reports terests of democracy and civili-

to House members.

struction is being conducted by sion. Democratic leaders have set like to make the attempt."

sulted in waste of building and turkeys, Oct. 28-Nov. 11 in all

Florida Plan Is Just 'Bunk' New Attacks

The 84-year-old Johnstown Dem- Smathers, who expressed his said:

The numbers increase almost piece together an agreement on the next six months or a year. an education program for action "I talked with three young men faith of you men and women in half story frame house at lightning. Hassler drove to the track after an accident and more by the legislature, using the rec- just this past week," Smathers my work. Political implications also in- ommendations developed in a said, "one of whom said he had

oralty campaign approaches. The rence's Committee on Education. caped. They have large plans real tough boss — a boss I love city administration is Domestic. city administration is Democrat- They have scheduled meetings to reorganize the revolutionary Monday and Tuesday, Meantime, forces. They claim there are any salient thought: Thirty-two school construction is being questioned about the land the investigation into all there is continuing pressure for a number of Cubans and other leged improprieties in school con- final adjournment of the 1961 ses- Latin American men who would I have served on an important

Weather



TEMPERATURES

12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30

a short period "is all the bunk," House Speaker H. G. Andrews of new military training of Cuban zation at heart. "I am sadly grieved to hear FIRE caused by lightning de-Only a few baskets of clothing approximately 30 minutes before

tained in his periodic newsletter Communist-oriented regime of Walter today."

came on the eve of another joint training or state where in Florida my earlier statement stand. East Stroudsburg RD 1.



Mount Pocono 6:30 a.m. 53

Good Morning!

TV Highlights

VICTOR BORGE will star in a comedy and music special on CBS early next fall, when his guests will be comedienne Hermione Gingold and concert pianist Leonid Hambro . . . A full-hour portrait-in-action of Dr. Billy Graham, the noted evangelist, will be the second program in the new NBC Special Projects series,

Barrett Area Lists Events This Week

flowers as gardening goes high field, is assigned to recruit isoon the list of activities.

YMCA, 7 p.m. Barrett Volunteer heard on "The Americans" re-Ambulance Corps will hear Tri- run at 7:30 tonight on ch. 3 and Hi-Y. Barrett branch YMCA, 7 4 . . . Clint Walker stars on the p.m. Barrett Volunteer Ambui- "Cheyenne" series at 7:30 p.m. ance Corps will hear talk by Dr. on ch. 6 and 7, when he is Halperin at the YMCA, 8 p.m. forced with uncovering a ma Tuesday- Daily Vacation Bi- querade or losing his life. ble School, 9 a.m.

Barrett Volunteer Firemen meet at the firehouse at Buck Hill for business meeting and

Dorcas Circle of the Mounmeets at the home of Mrs Ethel Conley, 8 p.m. Wednesday - Daily Bible

School, 9 a.m. WSCS Executive Committee meeting at the Donahue, Van Williams and Mountainhome Methodist Church Parsonage, 1:30 p.m. Children's art classes under supervision of Helen M. Kollmeyer for children 6 to 13 years | club singer who is threatof age, Barrett Branch YMCA, ented by a comedian she has

1-3:30 p.m. Rotary Club meets at the Pocono Top Hat Restaurant, 6:15 YMCA. 7-9 p.m.

Bible School, 9 a.m. Mrs. Seig, 7 p.m. McComas to his liking. Chapel Worship service, 8 p.m.

Friday - Daily Vacation Biparents invited, 10:30 a.m.

Branch YMCA, 8:30 p.m.

Church on the church lawn be- drama at 10 p.m. on ch. 5.

Exchange Club To Install Heads

change Club at its meeting to-night at 6:30 at Mountain Lake spect. House, Marshalls Creek.

The officers, who were elected at the last meeting, will be in- Sugar Exports ducted by Raymond Frye, of MEXICO CITY (AP)- Mexico Palmerton, district governor.

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documentary of the jazz age, augmented by historic film and still-photographs-in-action, will be rebroadcast as a special on NBC Tuesday, July 11 . . . Gymnastic competitions between the United States and Japan will be the "Summer Sports Spectacular" presentation on

of Barrett on a carpet of bright | Dick Davalos, as Jeff Canlated mountain folk to fight in Today - Bible School at the a Civil War of which they never

> Cara Williams and Harry Morgan co-star as "Pete and Gladys" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when Gladys' bad habit of opening Pete's Methodist Church | mail get her into a pack of trouble when she falls for a phony letter which he sent himself implying that he is in serious trouble . . . Troy Lee Patterson co-star on "Surfside 6" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when Sandy comes to the aid of a night-

p.m. Boxing classes under sup- pering Smith" at 9 p.m. on ch. and the junior historian pin. ervision of Sam Jones, Barrett 3 and 4, co-starring Guy Mitch- Gov. Lawrence was cited for ell in a story wherein a blind his interest in youth, education, Farewell party for the Eich- pianist provides the only clue Pennsylvania's historical heriman family, Canadensis Morav- to the whereabouts of a miss- tage, and his concern for the fuian Church, entertainment fam- ing woman . . . Hans Conried ture welfare of the citizens of ily night, refreshments, 7:30 guest stars on "The Danny the Commonwealth. Miss Patri-Thursday - Daily Vacation ch. 2 and 10, portraying Uncle president, made the presenta-Tonoose, who invests all his tion. Girl Scouts meet at the YMCA money in Danny's club and then Accepting the membership as with leaders. Mrs. Rider and begins to reorganize the club a token of recognition for the

Berean meeting. Canadensis Andy Griffith, as Sheriff Andy Taylor, and Elinor Donahue, as Andy Griffith, as Sheriff Andy Ellie, use reverse psychology to Prospects Are Good ble School, 9 a.m. Closing exer- help Cupid launch his magic ar- NEW DELHI (AP)-Prospects cises presenting class work, illuson "The Andy Griffith Show" at in India's two largest cities. The tration of handcraft and lessons. 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . 1961 census shows there are 1,666 Barrett Women's Democratic Jamie Smith portrays reporter men for every 1,000 women in Club meets at the Barrett George Murphy, of the San Bombay and 1,754 men for every Francisco News, who decides to 1,000 women in Calcutta. Saturday - Handwork and do some investigating on his baked goods will be offered at own when a vacationing schoolthe Bazaar sponsored by the teacher is charged with possess- to light when the remnants of a Ladies' Guild of the Moravian ing narcotics on the "Big Story" child more than 600,000 years

ginning at 2 p.m. The annual Craig Stevens stars as "Peter The child's skull had been Cherry Festival will begin serv- Gunn" and singer Jane Morgan fractured by a blunt instrument. ing a picule menu from 5-9 p.m plays a dramatic role in the se-Sunday Barrett Town Team ries at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and hosts Reeders in baseball. 2 p.m. 7, when half a million dollars' worth of jewels are found in an apartment drain pipe . . Edward Binns and James Broderick co-star on the "Brenner" BINGHAMTON . ELMIRA series at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2

NEW officers will be installed trying to break up a street fight LAND • AKRON • MANSby the East Stroudsburg Ex- and Brenner pursues his son's

exported 267,710 tons of sugar valued at \$32.5 million in the first



honorary membership in Pennsylvania Federation of Junior Historians from Miss Patricia Cole of Montoursville High School, state president of the group. A left is Dr. Alfred D. Sumberg of East Stroudsburg State

Audie Murphy stars as "Whis-

Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. on cia Cole, Montoursville, state

old were found in Tanganyika.

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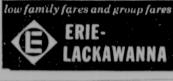
Junior Historians Cite Governor

GOV. DAVID L. Lawrence ing scholastic reputation and tion's richest treasure house for Mrs. Howard Ott celebrated was presented an honorary varied contributions to the history." membership in the Pennsyl- Pennsylvania heritage. vania Federation of Junior His- torian movement," the governor Sumberg, professor of social Mrs. Harry Bellis celebrating torians in Harrisburg on June said, "a large proportion of our studies at East Stroudsburg her day on Sunday, Mr. and citizens are finding-at a young- State College, who serves as Mrs. Robert Hamil and Mr. and

included the er age-that history has a very chairman of the State Advis- Mrs. Raymond Scott will celepresentation of a citation certi-

junior historians, the governor praised the group for its grow-

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Your flat rate calling area has been extended to include Bushkill (LUTHER), Cresco (LYNDHURST), Mount Pocono (TERMINAL and TWINDAKS) telephones. The 15c toll charge to Bushkill, Cresco and Mount Pocono will be eliminated.

You will continue to dial Delaware Water Gap by dialing the 2 letters and 5 figures of the desired telephone number. On station-to-station calls outside of your flat rate calling area the method of dialing direct has changed. You will first dial 1 (one) to route the call to the Direct Distance Dialing equipment, then dial just as you do now.

When these new service arrangements go into effect under revised tariffs filed with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, June 28, adjustments will be made in monthly rates for customers in Bushkill, Cresco and Mount Pocono.



IMPORTANT!

Effective June 28, all customers in Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap must first dial 1 (one) on all calls outside the flat rate calling area to connect with the Direct Distance Dialing equipment.

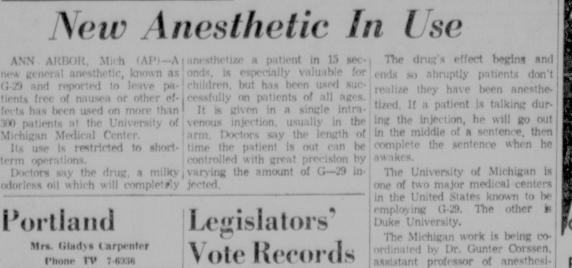
Examples

For calls within the 717 Area—for example to Harrisburg—dial 1 (one); then the desired number. For calls outside the 717 Area — to San Francisco for example — dial 1 (one); then the San Francisco Area Code, 415; then the desired number.

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Yetter, Jr., East Stroudsburg at the American Medical Associ-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tran- RD 2, and Pike County Rep. J. ation's annual meeting in New sue returned to their home af- Russell Eshback, Bushkill, dur- York City, starting Sunday

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This Wednesday, June 28...

ter spending several days with lature the week of June 19-2

their son and daughter-in-law, Roll Calls During the Week Mr. and Mrs. John Transue, and Rep. Yetter Voting......

home by their son, Dr. William Transue, of Gambier, Ohio, who

daughters at Islip, Long Island, Rep. Eshback Voting...

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returned Monday on the Queen

Europe. Dr. Transue left

Wednesday for his home in

Gambier where he is a profes-

her birthday anniversary

sor at Kenyon College.

Among those who attended Wednesday, On Saturday Carl

"Thanks to the Junior His- the ceremony was Dr. Afred D. Kramer observed his day and

Elizabeth from a year's tour of

term operations.

Portland

TOLL CHARGES WILL BE ELIMINATED

on calls between communities listed below



AWARD RECIPIENT - William Lynn Miller is shown receiving the scouting Pro Deo et Patria award from his mother yesterday. Mrs. Mary Miller was brought to the 11 a.m. service in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church from the Hillcrest Nursing Home in Milford, where she has been for several years with multiple sclerosis, especially to pin the award on



FOR GOD AND COUNTRY-Lawrence Allen Dildine is shown with his mother yesterday at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, where he received the scouting Pro Deo et Patria award. Dildine and scout William Miller both received the award, for which they worked since 1959. National Scout Headquarters in Minneapolis sent the (Photos by Arnold) awards to be presented.

NEA Convention

3 Jailed

said last night.

By Police

Jail over the weekend, Monroe

Race St., East Stroudsburg.

Freeland Man Charged With Educators Attend Taking Cigarette Machine

Hospital Notes

Alvin Paden, Brodheadsville; Stroudsburg RD 5; Mrs May

burg; Loven E. Farrar, Strouds- LaBar, East Stroudsburg; Richburg; Mrs. Julia Betke, Cresco; and Smith, East Stroudsburg Mrs. Mable Lynn, Stroudsburg Mrs. Grace Frankenfield RD 2; Mrs. Lucy Riccio, Strouds- Stroudsburg; Charles Weidner, burg; Mrs. Doris Cleuser, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lida Van Havertown, Pa.; Rodney Ander- Dyne; Mrs. Mildred Cook, Colson, Gilbert; Mrs. Laurene Resh, umbia, N. J.; Mrs. Cora Nevil, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mel- Stroudsburg; Eugene McMulchoir Grohe, Mt. Pocono; John len; Miss Priscilla Miller, Po-Kresge, Blakeslee; Mrs. Daisy cono Pines. Kearney, Stroudsburg; William C. Barden, Canadensis; Mrs. Nina Hay, Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Laura Borushak and Adult medical and surgical East Stroudsburg Area Joint daughter, Stroudsburg RD 5; patient capacity—88. Mrs. Marion Lockwitch and son, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Minnie | -80 percent of total-70. Dippre and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Patricia Snyder, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy mum-15. MacMillan, Stroudsburg; Robert Frew, Beach Haven, N. J.: Department—54. mittee representing the state departments of health, welfare and Mrs. Alice Stokes, East Stroudsburg; Joseph Shutt, Honesdale;

Boy Scouts At Weygadt For Training

who left yesterday for a six-day boys have signed up for the pro- ael Nicolias and Richard Nicolias. leadership training program at Camp Weygadt in Delaware The camp is in session Monday YMCA Day Camps from East

Camp is under the direction of of interest. Daniel B. Schneider, Easton; This will be the 15th year for the YMCA Summer Day Camp. burg, and William N. Sheeley Experienced directors and coun-

lected for the program are: in attendance.
from Stroudsburg Troop 86,
Those signed up for the first Fred Duckloe, Michael Ackerman, Cecil Bush, Robert Phillips

Michael Radler, Mark Green-Jr., Jere Dunkelberger and burg, Robert Bixler, H. Allan Vi-

Henry Brogan. ville, Robert Below and Clyde Greiner, Timothy Reardon, Ricky Curtis; from Troop 81 in East Shoemaker, R. D. Everett, John Stroudsburg are Donald Predmore and Jere Lantz; from Del-Reinhold, Gary Kane, John Snyaware Water Gap Troop 92. Never put off the buying of a Ronald Jennings, William Nase, Mewer put on the buying of a from Troop 50 in Pen Argyl is now. Froop 37 in Bangor are Bryan Hill and Brian Albert.

filler of Canadensis; a son to Strunk, Henryville; Harold theme of the NEA president,

2; Mrs. Christina McConachy, Miss Kline's theme, "A Charge Blairstown; Mrs. Janet Schuler, to Keep," has to do with pride

Joan Stacher At Seminar

JOAN E. Stacher of Stroudsburg They are being held in the jail Pennsylvania Ave. RD 5, is one of the 26 health for a hearing. s a third grade teacher in the E. Miller.

The summer conference runs from June 19 through July 8 and is being conducted by the univer Patients over normal maxi- sity department of education and the Inter-Agency Planning Compartments of health, welfare and

Large Number Of Boys **Enrolled For Day Camp**

Persons on waiting list-8. | public instruction.

ducted at Saylor's Lake is growing Michael Katz, Daniel Cahn, Richin registrations every day, Physi- ard Roscona, Michael Popkin, BOY Scouts from seven area cal Director Jack Chapman re- Kirk Fegley, Randy Bush, Thomtroops are among the 34 boys ported yesterday. A total of 49 as Garland, Bill Rushmore, Mich-

Hospital Census

Normal maximum occupancy

Number of patients-85.

through Friday for six weeks, be- Stroudsburg and N. Fifth St. will The camp and junior leader ginning Monday, July 3 and con- be picked up by the Y bus at training program are under the tinuing until Friday, Aug. 11. The the college entrance, the post direction of the Delaware Val- bus leaves the Y each morning office, Cramer's Lumber Co. in ley Area Council, Boy Scouts of at 9 and returns again to the Y East Stroudsburg and at the Clearat 5 in the afternoon.

The boys were selected for Swimming, boating, fishing, The Day Camp for both boys the camp program by their athletics of all kinds such as base-scoutmasters, using the criterion ball, archery, track and field of age is open to all boys and that they represent the finest events, hiking, and an overnight girls of Monroe County. Registrain leadership potential in their camp-out and cook-out are part tions can be made by calling the of the camping program. Also in- YMCA in Stroudsburg, HA 1-2525. The Junior Leader Training cluded is a trip to a near-by place

selors make the camp a real Local boys who have been se- profitable experience for all those

can, Donald Werkheiser, David From Troop 85 in Tanners- Kintner, Harvey Porter, William

John Kulp; from Troop 300 in cause tomorrow never comes. Stroudsburg is David Katz; See us and make your selection

Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591

view School on N. Fifth St.

(MONDAY, JUNE 26) 6:35 FARM CAPSULE presented by Stanley Nepa, G.L.F. Dealer.

12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA -news, weather, time, Stock Market & com-

7:00 PENN-STROUD MEL-ODIES-Bill Braf at keyboard in the Tav-

7:30 PROTESTANT HOUR Stbg. pastor, Dr. E. R.

Three Hurt When Auto Overturns

Broglio lost control of the car Reported To and it left the road, going down a slight embankment and roll-

Presbytery Reports On Donations

Friday in Atlantic City, N.J. of about 760,000, is the world's lans in Central Pennsylvania.

Through the six Presbyteries, the fire. \$800,000 is being sought to carry Members

confined to the Monroe County Damage Slight He identified the men as Tex In Bangor Fire

Frank Koeholer, 53, New York BANGOR - Firemen from City, and James Lamb, 42, of 61 the Bangor Fire Department stopped what could have been a Locke and Koeholer were arrest- serious fire Saturday at 5:30 ed by the Stroudsburg Police on p.m. on the third floor of the charges of public intoxication. Turtzo Building at Fifth St. and

A spokesman for the fire deeducators, teachers and nurses Lamb was arrested in East partment said that damage was from 16 communities participating Stroudsburg and charged with as- slight and that the cause of the in Lehigh University's Health Ed- sault and battery. He will be fire was unknown. Investigators acation Workshop now in progress given a hearing at a later date from the department will conat the Bethlehem University. She before Justice of the Peace Ruth tinue to seek the cause of the



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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.-Monday, June 26, 1961 AFL-CIO Council To Discuss

Unity At Unity House Meeting

He was driving his 1931 sedan Burglaries

Cash Taken In Burglary At Garage

Fuel From Flare Fires Barricade

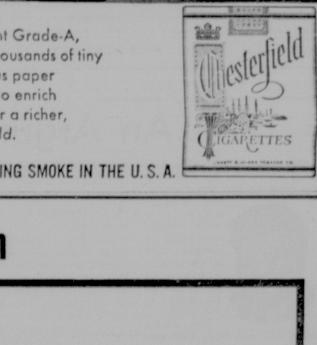
which were included Delaware top of the barricade and firemen

the firehouse about five minutes



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Other Evenings by Appointment

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Unifying Poconos

strong community of interests, will take place this week when the Bell Telephone Co. brings three outlying exchanges both the customers and the company. into the Stroudsburg calling area.

will be eliminated on calls between the Stroudsburg central office and Bushkill, Cresco and Mount Pocono, and on calls between Cresco and Mount Pocono.

The company will make up a part of the loss of revenue by instituting new rates for local service in Bushkill, Cresco and Mount Pocono, bringing them in line with the rates now charged in the Stroudsburg area.

the country, with local calling areas acceptable to a large majority of the being steadily enlarged and short-haul company's customers.

A further step toward unifying the charges being either reduced or elim-Poconos, whose people already have a inated. This, we feel, is a significant stride forward in unifying the Greater Poconos and one that should benefit

Telephone service in the Poconos, Effective Wednesday, the toll charge Pennsylvania's largest resort area, continues to grow each year as it faces heavier demands. Not only must the facilities be available for handling mounting volumes of traffic, but the service itself must be responsive to the needs of this particular area.

By expanding the local calling area to encompass the four exchanges, Bell Telephone Co. is improving its service by making it available to more people. The change follows a trend all over We believe the change will be readily

Opinions Of Other Editors

Is The Admiral For Real?

shocking fellow with the disconcerting a spin. habit of expressing opinions so much his own that he has even taken to copy- right to speak bluntly. In his own role righting his speeches. This protection as a pioneer he has collided often would be superfluous for the Admiral's enough with the suffocating parochialrecent testimony before the House Approprations Committee.

acidulous vintage. We doubt that his brethren in the Pentagon will be swing a little wildly. tempted to plagiarize.

It is difficult to single out the most unsettling heresy uttered by the father of the nuclear submarine. His salvo aimed at officers "who are living in an age that has disappeared" was a fairly routine thrust. More stinging was his suggestion that Congress consider abolishing the service academies unless drastic steps are taken to bring their curriculums abreast of the times.

Worst of all, the admiral broke all the rules by declaring that he needed no more money for nuclear reactorsand indeed, might have a surplus to re-

Adm. Hyman Rickover, USN, is a sent more than a few swivel chairs into

Admiral Rickover has earned the ism of the Old Academy tie. Sometimes, in his wrathful vigilance-which The Pennsylvania Story It was pure Rickover-of the most extends from kindergarten classrooms to the dime-store toy-counter-he may

Certainly it is a truism that there is a built-in mental obsolescence in every officer corps; Gilbert and Sullivan adumbrated Rickover in satirizing the dent and former Vice - President "very model of a modern Major-Gener- on the menu-will it be sufal" who could:

". . . write a washing bill in Babylonic cunieform And tell you every detail of Caractacus' uniform."

Nevertheless, if the Pentagon did not have a Rickover, terrible temper and all, the taxpayers would be right in insisting that one be invented. A little real brass in the Pentagon will do the Return to the Treasury. This must have public no harm. -Washington Post

George Sokolsky Says . . .

An Argument



the battles of the great. For when all is said and done, what concerns us most deeply is the freedom of man. Twice we have

gone to war about that and while lic to editorial postmark ads we have not altogether won our way, we also have not lost. We do survive in our peculiar manner and if some despair, there are enough who are hopeful. This little private fight that I

converse about here with deals with a machine that is used instead of postage stamps. Alongside the stamped part, there can be an advertisement of sorts.

The manufacturer of the machine does not sell this instrument but leases it; thus the proprietary interest remains with him, although it is difficult to see that he assumes any responsibility for what is said. Thus, when the advertisement

is used to encourage the sale of government bonds, no one can sue the manufacturer of the machine if the bonds go down. However, the Post Office does

not like the impression that it endorses certain advertisements, or so the manufacturers believe. Along comes a textile manufac-

turer in Tennessee who wants to just underdeposit them.

The world is a - welter with convince the American people never be wholly overcome as great events and big men stalk that this is a republic not a de- long as the Government itself once in a on all envelopes with a slogan

> Personally, I cannot get excited private fight about slogans on envelopes because I never look at envelopes. ciple is as However, if a free man wants to do it, why stop him? Suppose he wants to say, "Hip, hip, hoorray!" What then?

> > The manufacturer, however, views the matter differently. He

> > "The objections from the pubstems almost entirely from the fact that a great many people are under the misapprehension that they have been printed, sponsored, or authorized by the Government. This is not a question of opinion, but an established fact. This misapprehension can

About Town

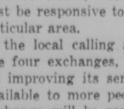
-By Gene Brown

In midtown Honolulu, on top of a 25-story building, there is a gigantic bowl-shaped restaurant which makes a complete revolution every hour thus giving the guests a spectacular 360 degree view as they progress from cocktail to pineapple lime pie. It's enough to turn one's stomach.

Financial Note: Wives never overdraw their bank accounts; their husbands

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell







'That's My Idea Of Tractors-For-Castro!'

Nixon an assist. The effort how-

ever proved to be for naught.

Mr. Nixon got caught on the

have the distinction of hosting

the two in their first appearance

It was Pennsylvania, it will be

recalled with some nostalgia,

that many considered the key to

with big, ward - controlled Phil-

adelphia turning in for Mr. Ken-

nedy and pulling the Keysone

State into the Democratic col-

umn with its tremendous elector-

two Republican greats should

greet each other in their first

public appearance together since

Pennsylvania today is even

ship race. Will Republicans, suf-

half years have moved too

speedily and too smartly to con-

solidate their gains. They are the

race - plus increasing the Re-

a good start in that direction.

tribute to two great Americans"

that. There's too much at stake.

- but it goes far deeper than

The informal Eisenhower-Nix-

on buffet tonight may offer

"tenderloin tips" and other

choice edibles for GOP nibblers

- but it's going to take decided-

ly more than a nibble to push

Pennsylvania elephant - riders

Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

The Great Ziegfeld, master of

another era, had an unusual

first name for a male: Florenz.

And the brilliant star he mar-

real first name that was equally

odd for a girl: Ethelbert. The

printer assigned to furnish their

his first proof brought a roar of

over the hump in 1962.

It is fitting perhaps that the

That Pennsylvania should

GOP's Big Task

last green.

publican war- is perhaps significant in more

ways than one.

al college bloc.

their defeat!

quick.

direction in 1962?"

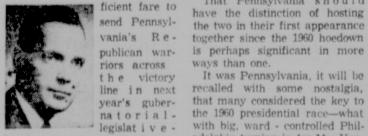
cans fiddled.

Legislature.

Harrisburg - A former Presi-

ficient fare to send Pennsylvania's Re- together since the 1960 hoedown

riors across



The occasion of course is the dinner gathering in nearby Hershey Park Ballroom this evening of Republican "greats", neargreats, would - be greats, alsorans and other lesser lights sparked by the appearance of former President Eisenhower and former Vice - President Nixon (for the benefit of those whose memory may have lapsed, both are Republicans!)

It's the first time the two men have appeared together since when, it will be recalled, Mr. Nixon fought spiritedly for the presidential chair — only to lose it to one John Fitzgerald Ken-

Mr. Eisenhower at the time, it should be noted for the record, was President and although not running for any office, gracefully laid aside his golf clubs as



Depot began to arrive at the military reservation.

ing the legal weight of trucks.

Scranton announced that its branch bank in Tobyhanna would

Color TV made its debut for the first time. Columbia Broadcasting Company sponsored a one hour long program.

20 Years Ago

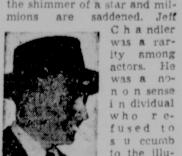
East Stroudsburg State Teachers college began its regular Try and summer school session. There registered for the session.

How many remember when the Mountainhome Methodist Church congregation purchased a \$5,000 property for a parsonage? That was in 1921.

Newton, Mass., to play a benefit golf match for the Golden Rule

Authorities at Lafayette Col-

With Walter Broadway



ity among actors. He was a non o n sense i n dividual who refused to s u ccumb to the illusions which

company Hollywood success. His acting formula was simple. "All you have to do," he said, "is know your lines." . . . Only a few months ago he was a healthy, successful, famous then - literally at the scene of young man. At that time he glowed to an interviewer: Success in Hollywood makes you believe in happy endings."

"Humor and criticism have al-P. Adams once said that the only thing which could be criticized and jostled about with impunty was a man-eatimportant quadrennial governor-

FCChief Newton Minow or-

In this nation, industry—and the government-cannot survive without profits. No profits, no taxes, no country, no

ones who made it a point to become entrenched while Republi-Tonight's gathering of Republican greats is designed to offset this whopping big advantage to some degree. It's a shot toward 1962 and the gubernationial publican bloc in the Pennsylvania congressional delegation, as well as striving for a return to Republican control of the Under the circumstances all this is indeed quite ambitious. It's going to take much more her giggling during passionate than an Eisenhower - Nixon ap-

pearance to do the trick - but Republican strategists here are hoping the affair tonight will be On the surface of course the affair has been billed as "an ex-We don't plan. The stars are pression of appreciation and dying out."

> perception makes them visible. The road to stardom is not

And so, out of a war-and physical injury—came an actor who Made It . . . Tony Curtis.

Marlon Brando proclaimed: change of ideas."

The first essential of an en-

The 82-year-old Cannon, whose committee must vote an extra seven to nine billion dollars over the next five years for the moon project, challenged the

Pushes Moon Program

wisdom of such lavish spending in an announced meeting at the White House.

frank but cordial, Representative Cannon took the position that he couldn't support the moon project because it would be "a fantastic, foolish waste

He is serving notice of his "This country shouldn't pour billions of dollars down the rat manned moon expedition by hole of space just to try to reflatly rejecting demands by Representative Clarence Cannon, gain international prestige," Cannon told the President. "That D-Mo., powerful chairman of

Inside You And Yours

strong determination to push the

The Allen-Scott Report

By Robert S. Allen

and Paul Scott

Washington - President Ken-

nedy is going ahead with his

crash program to put a man on

the moon by

1967 despite

billion dol-

lar project

in Congress

and from

several of

the nation's

t o p scien-

tists.

multi-

position

Every hot puff turned Joe's feet into ice cubes. His trouble? Thromboangiitis

obliteran s called Buerger's disease! Its victims usually smoke and shave. TAO rareky strikes women. Inflam m a -

tion erupts in larger arteries and veins-usually in the legs. Their lining rough- foot! ens and blood hardens into clots to block each vessel forever. Inflammation triggers spasm

in normal arteries and blood slows to a trickle. Toes tingle and burn but feel ice - cold. Joe bought arch supports because his foot and ankle hurt. But his doctor recognized the trouble when his trained finger-

tips couldn't feel any pulse on Joe's foot. Arteries, Veins Clogged arteries and veins. Short walks bring on sharp pain in the calf. But a few minutes' rest works

like a soothing balm. won't relieve muscle cramps.

Raise the head part on blocks and gravity will help blood drain down into your legs. Wear only well-fitted shoes. Loose rubbing breaks down fra-

gile, blood - starved tissue. Don't paint blisters with iodine or burning chemicals. And, please, no bathroom surgery! Let the surgeon do all cutting.

Keep legs comfortably warm at room temperature. Hot water bottles increase oxygen - need faster than they speed up blood flow. The net loss may be your

Blood Vessels Relax

Heat your abdomen, chest and back. This warmth relaxes blood vessels in arms and legs. Exercise! Raise the foot until whitens, lower until it reddens; then rest it horizontally for a minute. Repeat,

Special tilting beds can do these exercises for you while

Follov your doctor's advice. Eventually, clots clog most He'll prescribe drugs, injections and perhaps an operation to relax large blood vessels in your

Smoking is out; it tenses ves-Sometimes, though, even rest sels. Medicines can prevent new clots from forming.



Dear Mr. Editor:

torically minded and particu- from the rear, had Reno held to boss the new moon program. larly the "Custerphiles" ob- his ground at the south end. served the 85th Anniversary, But Reno did not do so. to the day, of the "Battle of known to many, but more familiar to most people as "Custer's Last Stand."

They harkened back to that far away hot and dusty Sunday in Montana when the gallant, brave and fearless young "Boy General" of Civil War fame led his 7th Regiment of Cavalry, less than 800 sabers, to a rendezvous with destiny and death, a legion into that valhalla of immortality and undying glory.

For Custer knew and doubtless his men knew that their chances of surviving this battle, which was to be, in reality, the Indians' last stand, were

Most people picture the Battle of the Little Big Horn as a little back yard skirmish, and I suppose it was by comparison to modern day battles and wars. Yet this was the greatest, most tremendous and enormous outpouring and gathering of Indians ever seen or known on this continent. It was truly the Indians' one he would have been charged great day, their day to be favored and smiled upon by "Wakan Tanka," "The Great Spirit.' For had not Sitting Bull

prayed to and invoked the Wakan Tanka, and had a vision of many soldiers falling dead into their camps?

Had not Crazy Horse the Ogalla chief, soundly trounced Gen. Geo. Crook at the "Battle of the Rosebud" just one week before Custer's fall? Crook had 1500 cavalry and retreated to refit and re-supply his command at Goose Creek, Wyo.

Crazy Horse was then on his way to join the gathering of the tribes and Sitting Bull on the Little Big Horn.

The village itself was 4 miles in length and up to three miles wide, and with their tepees set in their own and each tribal circle, there were Dakota Hunkpapa, Ogalala, Mandan, Sans Arcs, Brule. Santees, Northern and Southern Cheyenne, Arapahoe, Blackfeet and others 12,000 to 15,000 of them, counting men, women, old men, young men

performer is entertaining with 800 after dividing his Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly By when he is standing on a soap— tack the village from 3 directions of the command into 3 parts to at- \$7.50; One Year, \$15.00; Outside Zone 3, \$19.00 Yearly.

end nobing to

So he retreated, then the the Little Big Horn," as it is preponderance of the Indian force left Reno, raced to the north end of the village and there Custer was surrounded by an overwhelming force of screaming, howling war-painted braves. He and his 225 men and officers were gradually forced back up through the ravine, onto the Hogback ridge, or Custer Ridge or hill as it is known today and there they sold their lives dearly and died

to the last man. The only living thing left on the field of carnage to survive was good old "Comanche," Captain Keogh's beloved charger who lived on to a ripe old age after being rescued by the remaining men of Custer's command, which were the troops of Reno and Benteen and they had failed to or claimed they could not go to Custer's support when they heard his troops volley fire, because the Indians were between them and help.

But suffice to say that Custer could not retreat and could not let the Indians escape or with cowardice and so even though this was the Indians' great day of Victory it was a hollow one, as the net result was that Custer saved the other troops who were to join him on or about the 26th of June 1876.

In addition he really broke the back of this greatest of Indian uprisings, as history shows that never again did the Indians attempt an uprising such as the one known as the "Battle of the Little Big Horn," Sunday, June 25, 1876. BERTRAM KEMBLE Jr.

103rd Penna. Cavalry project."

the House Appropriations Com- prestige was lost for good when mittee, to abandon or scale down Russia put the first man in the spectacular lunar undertakspace. It can't be recaptured by spending billions more. "I must disagree with you,"

replied the President. "No single space proj ect will be more im-

tant to the

"At nine billion dollars, that is a scientific luxury," said Cannon. "This project should be abandoned or scaled down drastically so that it will not divert our national effort from more urgent defense challanges here on earth.'

do you think we should be doing that we aren't doing now?" indquired the President.

billions on improving our military striking power to deter Russia from taking over the earth," repled Gannon. "It isn't going to do us any good to land on the moon if we let Khrushchev get a military advantage over us. I for one do not believe that he is bluffing when he says

"Neither do I!" responded the President. "I fully agree with you that we should improve our military posture. We are accelerating defense spending. But I also believe that it is vitally important to our security that the first man to land on the moon is from the United States not

The meeting ended with neither the President nor Cannon making a convert.

on the influence of House Democratic leaders to push his program through the Appropriations Committee despite the powerful opposition of Cannon. House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., and House Majority Leader John McCormack, D-Mass., member of the House Space Committee, are enthusias-

tically backing the President. Note: Dr. George B. Kistia. kowsky, of Harvard University and science adviser to former President Eisenhower, is the most recent scientist to question the President's all-out effort to reach the moon. He has told members of the House Space Committee that he has "strong misgivings about the project.'

Moon Czar - Wernher von Braun, director of the Marshall On Sunday, June 25, the his- through and catch the Indians ville, Ala., has the inside track

According to White House aides, von Braun is being considered by the President to head up a special projects office in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to manage the lunar program.

The President is directing that the entire moon program be put under the command of one person. Also he is ordering the project to be given the nation's highest space priority.

tified flying objects, that have been mysteriously appearing over the U.S. for years are going to be investigated by the House Space Committee. Rep. Overton Brooks, D-La., chairman, has designated Representative Joseph E. Karth, D-Minn., to make the investigation. The Air Force has consistently maintained that the unidentified flying objects (UFOs) are merely mistaken identification of Familiar objects such as balloons, meteors, and jet planes. Just as consistently, a number of airline pilots have contended that the Air Force is mistaken.

the State Department for the investment of U.S. private capital in West Berlin. He feels that U.S. assurances about defending that city would carry more weight if supported by substantial U.S. investment at this time. In recent years, there has been little private U.S. money being

chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Research Subcommittee, in a memorandum to other members that "Despite favorable action by the President, the future of the Rover nuclear rocket project is still not secure." He contends, "There are a number of members on Corporal, Headquarters Troop the President's Science Advisory 52nd Cavalry Brigade committee that are opposing the

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"You're the father of a bouncing baby boy and your check bounced, too."

the universe like fabled giants. mocracy. He wants that stamped uses its own postmarks over adhesive stamps almost constantly for editorial slogans and

The theory of the writer of this statement is that the government can do no wrong but that the citizen must be careful. The textile manufacturer has a sense of humor and dislikes being involved in controversy. So he has

ordered a plate to read: "We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands."

This cannot be controversial because it is recited by children in schools, by their mothers in women's clubs, by their fathers in service clubs. It is a slogan

for universal application. However, the stamping machine manufacturer got out of it by this paragraph: 'At the present time, the policy which we follow in the furn-

ishing of the advertising plates

is being reviewed and modified.

Temporarily, therefore, we are only furnishing plates which have to do with a specific commercial product or service.' I wonder what would happen if someone wanted a plate reading, "Our Father, Who art in

Heaven," or maybe the Preamble to the Constitution or a stanza of the Beatitudes. These can be very controversial subjects, particularly since the United States Supreme Court has ruled God out of Maryland which was founded so that men might worship God in the Catholic fashion as Pennsylvania was founded to give the Quakers a place where they might keep

clipped off for heresy. In a statement, the meter manufacturer says: "As a mater of policy, the Post Office never uses its cancellations for political or controversial propaganda of any kind. Experience has shown that

their silences without their ears

any ads or slogans of this nature are considered by the public to be highly improper for use with postmarks whether they be with meter stamps or in stamp cancellations.' It always astonishes me how various people know what ads or slogans the public likes or dislikes. That yardstick is hardly a

measure of any kind, because the public does not speak up. If they did, it would be a sorry day for many. How many of the American people look at a slogan on an envelope and say: 'Forsooth, this is indeed con-

troversial. Let us shoot the con-

troverts." More likely, one tears the envelope and throws it away, gaz- lege were negotiating with owning upon contents thereof with ers of Big Brother Camp in rage from the principals. It anhope or misery. How seriously Minisink Hills, as their site for nounced the marriage of Mr. can one take himself in these early fall football training camp. Ethelbert Ziegfeld to Miss Flor-



10 Years Ago Heavy equipment for the construction of Tobyhanna Signall

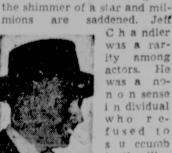
Monroe County Automobile Club sent a letter to state representatives in Harrisburg expressing their disapproval of increas-

The First National Bank of be open sometime in July.

were a large number of students

Babe Ruth and Ty Cob met in

Winchell On Black headlines extinguish



stronger in the Democratic col-In life, unfortunately, the umn than it was in 1960. Unending is always unhappy. questionably Keystone State Republicans if they hope to pull out of the morass of defeatism into which they have fallen, ways been suspect. Franklin must do something and do it Upcoming next year is the all-

fering two successive defeats at the hands of once lacklustre ated: "There's plenty of cen-Democrats be able to swing the sorship in television but it's the industry that's doing it by preferring profit to public gubernationial chair in their At this point it is extremely service. doubtful. Pennsylvania donkey riders over the past six and a

> Liz Taylor continues to dominate movie mags. Much of the wordage written about her is silly. Many of the articles stress that she is emotionally immature. Don't you believe it . . . Part of Miss Taylor's problem is that she grew up fast, too fast. By the time she was sixteen years young she portrayed a married woman in a movie titled "The Conspirator." At that time she was so used to kissing actors before a cast and crew that Robert Taylor complained of

Producer Jerry Wald spoke out: "We are one of the few industries in the world which fails to build second teams.

Stars never die. The proper

a single highway. It is composed of numerous winding . Aboard the USS Dragonette (in Guam during World War II) the crew was loading torpedoes. Suddenly the winch chain snapped. The wildly swinging iron slashed the air and a member of the crew was whipped unconscious. During the next four weeks he was paralyzed from the hips down. Micacuously, life seeped back into his limbs. After the war the GI Bill of Rights provided dramatic schooling.

ried, Miss Billie Burke, had a "People are not interested in message pictures, they say. I think a combination of both is possible and essential, particularly in the international exwedding announcements, therefore, had a plausible alibi when

tions. Custer went to the north Monday, June 26, 1961

In their private talks that were

pressive to mankind or long - rang

of space than landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to the

More Defense Funds - "What

"We should be spending these he will try to bury us."

the Soviet Union."

The President is now counting

News Flashes - The uniden-

Mayor Willy Brandt is pressing invested in the Berlin economy. Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill.,

THE DAILY RECORD

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager

Warriors numbered between 3,500 and 6,000. And against these Gen. Custer attacked Cross Asst. Treasurer: Horace G. Heller, Treasurer: Lowell H.

PAGE FOUR

-By Bobby Westbrook

One way to keep from feeling sorry for yourself is to leave little time for brooding. However, it was not by intent that I found myself as one of the judges at a dog show on Saturday morning, guest at a wedding on Saturday afternoon, and a bon voyage party on Saturday night.

The dogs I loved but not the Judging, since obviously each shining pet had already earned the blue ribbon in his owner's eyes which lighted by love, were more far-sighted than

And Barbara Wellington's wedding, like her gown, was a deceptively simple affair; no long train on her gown and a comparatively brief guest list, but both of them quite distinguished.

Although I still claim collusion in the pair who caught the bouquet and the garter. Incidentally, bridegrooms-yet-tobe might copy Lee Talmage's trick. Instead of throwing the garter, which somehow never throws, he shot it with a rub-

Feeling as if I, too, had been shot out of a rubber band found myself a few hours later in Philadelphia at the bon voyly as if they'd been doing it for Ardmore.

And the wedding presents all looked as if they'd been designed for exactly where they their college "beer" mugs.

the way round—but I'll confess that if you're bound you're going to brood, you'll find time for it somehow if only when you're hiking for home on the turnpike. And of course the way round—but I'll confess party.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported swiss eyelet emyou're hiking for home on the turnpike. And of course the work of look with a fitted bodice. The pink sash formed a loop in back, the home of her mother, Mrs.

Her maid of homor, Miss Phyllis M. App of Lansdowne, wore a street length dress of white organdy over pink with short sleeves, round neckline and a fitted bodice. The pink sash formed a loop in back, the home of her mother, Mrs.

Saylorsburg — The Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg closed their club year with a banquet at Varkony's restaurant, Saylorsburg.

Miss Nancy Westbrook of Lansdowne spent a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs.

White varieties a constant of looks and a fitted bodice. The pink sash formed a loop in back, the home of her mother, Mrs. turnpike. And of course the hardest part of homecoming is throwing out the wilting flowers that made it seem so festive the home of pink carnations. Spend the summer in Europe on the summer in Europ



Miss Barbara Wellington Bride Of L.V. Talmage

Shook Balabon and Tony. What made it really exciting was their first own party, and it went as smoothly and expert
Miss Barbara Kienzel Wellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Plans concerning club particities fell from the strapless blue dress of Chantilly lace top pation in the carnival to be held the hostesses, Mrs. Renee Daw-bollero jacket featured three-bollero jacket featured three-boller

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. cape of eyelet embroidery which members present.

ed the ceremony with Numa a cascade bouquet of white and Loretta Quarmley. ivy they'd already planted in Snyder as organist. Three bouquets of pink carnations and roses with a white orchid center Summer In white gladiolas formed the and ivy. It was a fabulous weekend all background for the wedding Her maid of honor, Miss Europe For

Edward O. Talmage Jr. of Petersburg, Va., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were the guests of honor at a bon Decorations, were also in the sale in July

white accessories and a white Stroudsburg, recently returned retary, Grace Singer; program er wore blue lace with a matching hat and a corsage of pink sau and this was their first vation, Ruth Blose; education, party in their own home. Mary Hoffman; finance, Mary

a gray and white checked a week in Paris, including Bas- Lizzie Fetherman, Sarah Have dacron suit with white acces- tille Day, July 14. sories and a white corsage.

East Stroudsburg State College furt in Germany where they and for the past three years will have a trip by steamer has been teaching in the Lans- down the Rhine. InSwitzerland lowne school system, serving as they will visit Mt. Palatus and ssistant principal at the High- Mt. Jungfrau by cable car. and Ave., School the past | They will end their tour in year. She will not be teaching Rome where they will have an his year but has enrolled in the apartment in Vigna Clara for University of Pennsylvania the month of August. Graduate School of Education. Her husband is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute lemon juice; spread on thin slices and is chief electrical engineer of pumpernickel bread; top with

They will make their home at 08 Cricket Ave., Ardmore.

Jr. Women's Board

Mrs. Richard Primrose, new president of the Junior Woman's fiance, a graduate of Chestnut- Club, has called a meeting of hill High School, is employed her executive board to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the William by Herbert R. Imbt, Inc., State R. Thomas Funeral Home, 401 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

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Book Fair Opens After Planned By The Fourth

will go to their scholarship Mrs. Emily Smith, president,

Fellowship Fund for outstand- son.

ng women scholars. Mrs. Sumner Bossler is chair-man of this year's Book Fair. lips and Terry Bowman. She has asked that anyone clear-1-6309 or Mrs. Ed Bollard HA 1-7140 for pick-up or deliver the books to the front porch of the J. L. Cohen home, 200 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg this week

Attending the meeting
Mrs. Audrey Balmoos,
Ruth Decker, Mrs. Estella priced before the Fair.

Barrett Club In Carnival

discussed. There were very few

Edward O. Talmage of Peters- held her waist-length veil of im- Refreshments were served by Rev. John A. Bollier perform- ported french tulle. She carried Helen Miller, Marge Thoma

John Russell Wellington Jr., brother of the bride of Strouds- home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Decorations were also in Pennsylvania Dutch theme. Newtown Square were ushers. J. Balabon, 323-321 East Mount Following the banquet Mrs. yellow silk jacket dress with hand Mr. and Mrs. Bala- meeting, announcing the following

A reception was held in the will visit London and Edin- Mackes; publicity, Anna M. Ser-Regina Suite of the Penn-Stroud burgh, spending the Fourth of fass; fine arts, Grace Arnold; Hotel before Mr. and Mrs. Tal- July in New York before leav- home life Marge Lowenburg; inmage left for a wedding trip to ing for Amsterdam, the Islands ternational affairs, Mrs. Frank For traveling, the bride wore | Chateaux country of France and | Knowles.

They will also visit Brussels, The bride is a graduate of Belgium; Cologne and Frank-

Mix cream cheese with a little or Deltron, Inc., in Northeast thin slices of smoked salmon. Serve with a before-dinner drink.

Fall Hat Sale Shawnee Aux.

Ssawnee-on-Delaware-A Fall The annual Book Fair, spon- Ladies Aux. of the Shawnee sored by the local branch of the Fire Co. on August 28 from American Assn. of University 7:30 to 9:30 it was decided at Women, will be held July 5, 6, the meeting of the auxiliary at 7 and 8 on the porch of the the home of Mrs. Renee Daw-Penn-Stroud Hotel. Proceeds son, Minisink Hills.

announced the committee to in-As a result of last year's book clude Mrs. Emma Jean Singer, fair, the branch presented two chairman; Mrs. Margaret Clapscholarships to graduating se- per, Mrs. Estella Stettler, Mrs. niors this June as well as con- Margaret Snyder, Mrs. Ruth tributing the National AAUW Decker and Mrs. Rence Daw-

Posters will be made and dis-

may wish to contribute books will be held at Camp Wyomiscall Mrs. Thomas Nabors, HA sing with Mrs. Lucille Acker-

so that they may be sorted and tler, Mrs. Emily Smith, Mrs. Naomi Ace, Mrs. Regina Cruver, Mrs. Helen Walter, Mrs. Emma Jean Singer, Mrs. Linda LaBar, Mrs. Irene Walter, Mrs.

Margaret Lindner, Mrs. Jean
Weiss, Mrs. Yvette McClintock,
Mrs. Margaret Clapper, Mrs.

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Mrs. Margaret Clapper, Mrs. Barrett — The Barrett Community Club held its last meeting of the summer at the YMCA with Barbara Carlton presiding.

Welss, Mrs. Tyette McChintock, Mrs. Mountainhome, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of white nylon net and Chantilly lace over satin. The skirt of net liters fell from the stranger.

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Mrs. Margaret Clapper, Mrs. Katherine Schafer, Mrs. Margaret Clapper, Mrs. Warning of the summer at the YMCA with Barbara Carlton presiding.

Mrs. Margaret Clapper, Mrs. Margare

Progressive Women End ClubYear

neckline and waist. Pink velvet ribbon laced the beading of the white pompons and baby's Sunday night.

or neckline and waist. Pink velvet quet was of pink carnations, spend the summer in Europe on white pompons and baby's Sunday night. She and Miss Ann Sommerall North Carolina who will introduced by Mrs. Newton Davenport, new president, who also

Decorations were also in the sale in July.

Airy Ave., Philadelphia on Sat- Davenport held a brief business a covered dish supper. bon, the former Kay Shook of appointments: corresponding sec On her trip, Miss Westbrook Jane Arner; membership, Marian of Marken and Volendam, the Gulick; public affairs, Elva

ler and Karlene Muddell were

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Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg for the mid-June wedding Berish, Mrs. Margaret Snyder, Mrs. Barbara Ott, Mrs. Beatrice LaBar, Mrs. Irene Walter, Mrs. The bride daughter of Mrs.

bolero jacket featured three-quarter length sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. Her net over-skirt carried appliques of Chan-tilly lace in the form of grape tilly lace in the form of grape of the bridegroom cases with

Chantilly lace mitts and a string of graduated pearls, borrowed from her mother follow-ed the theme. Her Juliet cap of sequins and seed pearls held was held at the home of the the veil of imported French silk Mrs. Joseph DeRenzis, 812 Saylorsburg — The Progressive illusion, and she carried a cas-Thomas Street. White streamers and wedding bells set the decor. length gown of mint green silk a miniature bride and groom on

Leaving for their honeymoon to New Jersey, the bride wore a

resh as a breeze

white chiffon full skirted dress,

white accessories and a pink

Immediately following the

bridegroom's parents, Mr. and

The cake, three tiered, carried

at Brodheadsville Oct, 11 with his father, Joseph DeRenzis and Son, Stroudsburg.

Bible School On Mt. Zion Has 50 Pupils

tending the classes in the St., 8 p.m. rsery, beginner, primary, Hawk, 1027 North Ninth St., nior and junior high groups Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Majorettes Rehearse

School Band Practice Portland - Summer rehearsa begin today at 9 a.m. under

The first Dally Vacation Bible | Monroe County Mental Health School to be held at Mt. Zion Assn., Penn-Stroud Hotel, 8 p.m Methodist Church, Chipperfield Junior Woman's Club execu-Drive is proving successful with live board at W. R. Thomas

an average of 50 children at- Funeral Home, 401 North Fifth church annex. There are Gldeons at home of Mrs. Nina

Wednesday, June 28

sandwiches with radish roses, in carrot rings, olives or pickles





Wyckoff

Shopper

Most women will agree, I think, that it's nice to have a man around the house. Widows, divorcees, and scoop neckline lace top with bachelor girls may feel they are completely self-sufficient, puff bell sleeves and white ac- and sincerely agree that it's very pleasant indeed to come and go as one wishes, spend one's money as one de-They will make their home in sires without answering to another, dress and eat to a trailer on Playhouse Lane. please oneself, and become thoroughly, comfortingly self-Plans were made for a cake Mountainhome. Mr. DeRenzis centered. But if they are honest, they must admit that, attended Stroud Union High
The next meeting will be held School, and now is working with week they encounter aggravations that are quite beyond them, and with which a man can cope effortlessly and

Anything the least bit mechanical throws me for a loss. When the window is warped and refuses to go up or down, I get impatient . . . angry . . . and my blood pressure soars. When the toaster doesn't work correctly; the electric fan doesn't fan, or the percolator doesn't perk, I am disconsolate and helpless. Even a faulty spring on a screen door can baffle me, and it is always a source of wonderment that a man can reach for a screw driver, a hammer, a bit of soap, or something of the sort, and solve these problems in a matter of minutes. More than once I have been pleastantly surprised at my son's abilities in the repair line, and, since he has no father at hand to instruct him, I am convinced that men are born with special skills only a few women can match.

Today in my mail I have received a most interesting paper-covered book, "How to Repair Small Appliances", published by Bobbs-Merrill. It retails at 2.50, and has 128 pages, plus many pictures showing the easy steps in repairing 15 items: toasters, shavers, irons, electric blankets, knife sharpeners, mixers, blenders, coffee makers, popcorn poppers, electric skillets, heating pads, fans, can openers, rotisseries, and electric motors. I have read excerpts and the author, Jack Darr, has certainly made everything simple and concise. I'm sure even I could repair something after reading how. But I shan't.

I shall give the book to my son. He'll enjoy it, I know, and I'm sure you would too - so just order a copy through our Wyckoff book department. Frankly, I don't really want to repair these things myself. I am a woman, and I consider it a woman's privilege to be very wise about some things and very stupid about others.

It's even more than a privilege. It's a duty . . . the first real obligation of being female. Repairing appliances, resetting door hinges, painting the bathroom, etc., is still, I think, the special field of the male . . and far be it from me to chisel in on either his work or

Arriving at the radio station Friday morning, 1 was told, "There's a box of strawberries in the refrigera tor for you. Some lady brought them in and her name

Strawberries and cream are my favorite summer dessert, and these berries are large, ruby-like, and delicious. The donor was my friend, Mrs. Blount, when I met last November when I spoke before the Pocono Garden Club. A friendly, kindly woman, her recent hospital visit seems not to have impaired her activities at all. She was at the Tamiment fashion show Wednesday night, bubbling with enthusiasm, and making everyone feel good with her compliments. Now she's trying to fatten me up with berries and cream because she thinks I've lost too much weight too rapidly. There aren't enough people in this world who are so consistently kind . . . but we certainly appreciate those who are.

A lovely note about the Tamiment show arrives from still another Pocono Garden Club member whom I respect and admire, Mrs. Thomas McCool. One lesson I wish I might learn from her is the art of note writingsomething about which I am very lax. A quick note is such a gracious gesture, and one our stationery department would certainly favor; but like most people I am a reluctant correspondent, and it is inexcusable.

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Hospital. He suffered cuts and of the late William H. and Julia man Theiss. uises of the scalp and right Fuchen LeDuc.

State Police that he saw Pad- in East Stroudshurg. wrong side of the road across ers, Arthur, of Brookiyn, and New York City. from the West End Fair Herbert, of Cranford, N. J., as Interment will be in the Pine

road, stopped, and blew his said Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in neral Home is in charge of lohorn to warn the encoming St. Matthew's Church, Rev. Har- cal arrangements. driver. The left side of Paden's old G. Durkin officiating. Intercar hit the front of the Brink ment will be in St. Matthew's car as Paden attempted to steer Cemetery. Friends may call at Mrs. Hubley, damage was estimated at \$1,000. Home today after 7 p.m. There

119 Children Taught To Swim At Y

By JACK CHAPMAN

girls participated in a free liam L. Petovic officiating. June 19 through 23 at the Monroe County YMCA. The children
were betwen the ages of 8 and
12 years old and they were supposed to be non-swimmers. At
the end of the five content. only nine of this group could not Sarah C. Strunk get their feet off the bottom. Progress is very rapid once a child learns this buoyancy in the

years old have been participat- St., East Stroudsburg were held Home with Rev. Charles H. Ruling in a program of instruct at 11 a. m. Saturday at the Lant off officiating tions every Saturday for the terman Funeral Home past seven weeks. Children in Rev. William F. Wunder offi- burg Cemetery. this age group also progress clated. Interment was in Prosvery rapidly. Adjustment to the pect Cemetery. water is made by playing games. Pallbearers were Robert When they learn to feel at Klinger, Victor Strunk Jr., Gere Burnice Hawk and Raymond home in the water, they are Klinger, Harold Burch, James O'Melko, soon swimmers. The percent- Holland, and William Klinger. age of swimmers in this group age of swimmers in also very after seven weeks is also very Frie Ruins 150 Huts

The YMCA summer program PHILIPPEVILLE, Algeria (AP) goes into effect today. The progressive swim program will be nearby settlement of from 2 to 2:30 p.m. as follows: Saturday, killing two children and Today, Minnows; Tuesday, Fish; leaving hundreds of Algerians Wednesday, F. Fish; Thursday, homeless.

Recreation swimming will follow each day.

A special adult swimming program will start today. This will be an eight week course. Fur-ther information may be ob-

tained by calling the Y. The pool facilities will be open for everybody each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at

Mrs. Raughley Funeral Held

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Anita Raughley, 41, of Brodheadsville, were held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home with Rev. C. Clyde Levergood officiating.

Interment was in the Buena Vista Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Claude Rodenbach, Floyd Buskirk, Harold Everett, Stanley Rader, Joseph Millman and Edward Doney.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Due to the summer commun ion service in the Trachsville Reformed Church on Sunday morning, July 2 at 10:30, the local Reformed Sunday School will convene at 9:30 on that

The raindate for the picnic sponsored by P.O. of A. Camp 245 will be the first fair evening. The picnic is scheduled to be held on Saturday night, July 1 the Parryville Band furnishing

OBITUARIES

Saylorsburg RD Of Pocono Pines

George Carman Funeral Held

A TOTAL of 119 boys and Funeral Home with Rev. Wil- and one brother, Joseph Hertzue, Miss Pennsylvania of 1961.

William LeDuc, Summer Resident

WILLIAM H. LeDus, 76, of POCONO PINES - Gottfried ALVIN PADEN, 40, of Brod- Saylorsburg RD 5, died at 7:30 E. Theiss, 71, of 406 W. 48th a.m. Saturday at the home of St. in New York City, a sum-Paden is in fair condition at late Matiel B. LeDuc, and was New York City, the son of the the Monroe County General born in Brooklyn, N. Y. the son late Adam and Bertha Zimmer

thew's Roman Catholic Church son, Floyd F., of New Milford, He is survived by two broth- Wednesday at 445 W. 43rd St.,

Brink said he pulled off the A requiem high mass will be dale, L.I. William H. Clark Fu-

71. Tobyhanna

at noon in the Monroe County health for many years.

She was the widow of John FUNERAL services for Hubley who died seven years ago. Mrs. Hubley was of the Catho-

Funeral Home.

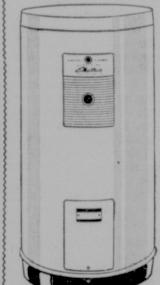
Ellen Williams

Rites Conducted FUNERAL services for Mrs. Ellen E. Williams, 78, of 1170 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Dunkel-Some 120 boys and girls 5-6-7 Sarah C. Strunk, 78, of 344 Race berger and Westbrook Funetal

Interment was in the Strouds-

Pallbearers were Jacob F. Altemose, Mark W. Altemose, Joseph Goldston, Carl Serfass

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30TH DISTRICT PARADE-Blue Eagles Drum and Bugle Corps from the American Legion Post in Wind Gap is pictured as it marched east on Main St. in Saturday's parade of the American Legion 30th District Convention. Convention was held in George N. Kemp Post 346, East Strouds-(Photo by Arnold)

MRS. FLORENCE J. Hubley. Montgomery County Girl Crowned Miss Pennsylvania

The 20-year-old beauty will rep- weighs 122 pounds. Funeral arrangements will be resent Pennsylvania at the Miss A Ursinus College Junior, Miss

crowned by her predecessor, Pris- versities.

Miss Montgomery County, comely High School, displayed her talheld Saturday at 2 p.m. in the She is survived by one sister, blue-eyed Ethel Lynne Maloney, ents for the judges by doing char-Dunkelberger and Westbrook Mrs. Leo H. Felix, Williamsport, was enthroned Saturday night as coal sketches and a pantomime

> announced later by the Gantzhorn America pageant at Atlantic City Maloney was presented a fouryear governor's scholarship by Miss Maloney, a striking brun- state treasurer Grace M. Sloan to ette from King of Prussia, was one of three Pennsylvania uni-

rilla Mae Hendricks, on the stage | Miss Maloney, the daughter of of the Auditorium Building in West Ethel and Harry Maloney, said her ambition is to be a physical therapist or a laboratory techni-



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Schedule Of Activities In Newfoundland Area

are the activities which will oc- sor a band concert by the school, 6 p.m. cupy the people of the New- Southern Wayne Joint School Staurday: The Adult Bible oundland area and those vaca- Band under the direction of Class of the Moravian Church tioning in this Pocono Moun- John Strupcewski at 8 p.m. will have a bake sale on Kraut

ans will meet at 5:45 p.m. at hart. Recreation program at the begins. Jericho young people Green's Restaurant, Newfound- school, 6 p.m. and, with Claude Smith presid- Thursday: The Greene-Dreher ing. Laurel Girl Scout Troop Fire Company will have a work One will meet at 3:45 p.m. at night session at the fire hall. the American Legion Home. The Hemlock Grove choir will South Sterling official board rehearse at 8:15 p.m. at the will meet at 8 p.m. Swim class- church under the direction of es directed by Jane Gilpin will Mrs. Robert Krieger. Recrea-

begin at the South Branch of tion program at the school, 6 the Wallenpaupack Creek on p.m. Route 507, at the county line, at 2 p.m., continuing until 4 Flower Committee is announced tration opens at 6 p.m. at the

Tomorrow: Hollisterville Methodist official board will meet. S.W.J.S. Band practices at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Girls' softball during the afternoon.

Wednesday: The Promised Land Fire Company will have Jan. 10, 1960 - Pittsburgh, Pa la Kay King, 20, who entered the liam Henwood in charge. Hol-Miss Maloney was selected from Church members will have prayamong five finalists. The other er service at 8 p.m. under the

Ajax Card Club will meet at ter's lawn. The District MYF Today: Newfoundland Rotar- the home of Mrs. Olga Man- Southern Trip with a Mission

p.m. Recreation program regis- as follows: Olive Fetherman,

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a work night session at the fire "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years." Paula Christine Wiggins, 20- hall. Jericho Independent Spent much money to no avail year-old Miss Centre County, was Church will have prayer meet. Then used GHP Ointment and runner-up in the contest. The title ing and Bible study at 8 p.m. Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales dis of Miss Congeniality went to Sheilat the church with the Rev. Willappeared as if by magic. In la Kay King, 20, who entered the liam Henwood in charge, Hollweeks skin completely cleared contest as Miss Greater York. listerville Bible Protestant and clean. First time in 30 years three were Joan Troutman, Miss leadership of the Rev. Patrick a dual treatment for psoriasis now Berks County; Marie Anastasia Loftus. The Rev. Floyd Mitch- made available to all sufferers Furno, Miss Crawford County, and ell will lead the Hollisterville Full information and details of a dance. She is 5 feet 61/2 tall, and Marty Ann over, Miss Greater Baptist members in mid-week 14 day trial plan from Canana service at 7:45 p.m. The Ster- Co., Dept 279 E Rockport, Mass.

Miriam Ehrhardt and Cora Lange. Hollisterville Bible Protestant young people will meet at 7 p.m. and Hollisterville Baptist young people at ficial board meets at 8 p.m.



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tion. He has



psychology of gambling." So far he has been lucky. But do you think a girl can be happy with a man who makes his living this

Dear Girl: The "phychology of gambling" is not very complicated. It is the science of trying to get something for nothing. Don't bet on a gambler. You are a cinch to lose.

Dear Abby: Why does a mere wife think she has special privileges? Everyone knows "Till death do us part" is oldfahioned. If a wife can't hold her husband, why doesn't she get out?

I was married and had one child, aged 4. I fell in love with another man. We worked together. He was married in name only. His wife was older than he was. He married young and

and marry. He wanted to wait. their neighbor, who went to bar-I did not, so I divorced my hus- ber college to learn how to cut band. My boy friend stalled. So her husband's hair, carried a hot care of The Daily Record. In-I phoned his wife and let her know that I was in the picture. ideas that I wrote her letters telling her are out of everything, I also parked outthis world side her house, wanting to talk when it to her in person, but she ignored comes to me. My boy friend started feelmaking ing sorry for his wife and told a fortune me to lay off. I refused. Then he He is good-looking, finally gave me the old excuse well-liked, and educated. He about his wife being sickly, and says he has studied the odds, and his children needing him. My he gambles "scientifically," so home is broken up because I behe can never lose. He claims he lieved his lies, so why should has read extensively on "the I give him up without a fight? I owe her nothing.

> THE OTHER WOMAN Dear Woman: There is no man to "fight" for. He has given YOU up. To paraphrase your own words, "If a woman can't steal another's husband, why doesn't she lay off? Look for a

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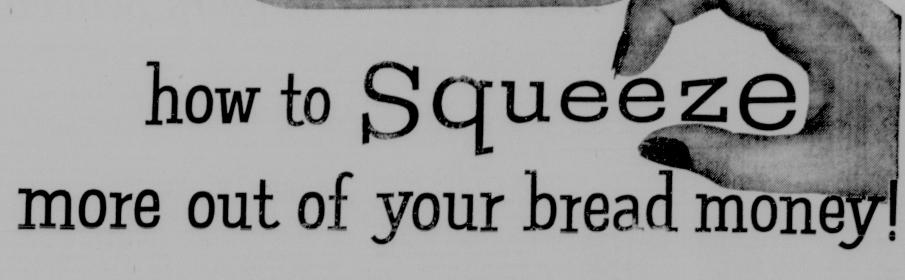
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Burleson Tops Beatty In Ragged AAU Mile Battle

junior, poked to a 4:04.9 victory of the question, the year," but Frank Budd was Beatty, who was caught in Budd, 21, a Villanova junior, for records,

mostly by the prospect of a sub- eson, he said: our-minute mile by Burleson or "Congratulations to your team- become the third,

run until the final quarter. By one along side, and that wasn't flat. That would have been a day meet.

giving the St. Louis Cardinals a

Giants took the first game 6-4.

prived Sadecki of a shutout. Sa-

They made three errors in the McD'iel (L 3-3)

Boyer hit a three-run home run Second

Reds Nurse

3-2 Victory

Joey Jay and was worked for a

walk by pinch batter Bob As-

promonte. Brosnan came in and struck out Daryl Spencer, ending the threat. He finished up giv-

ing only a pinch single to Frank

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Howard in the ninth. LOS ANGELES CINCINNATI al

-1 victory and a split in their

Cards Blow First

to win, not for time."

But Burleson and Beatty spent "That's nonsense," snapped the first half watching each other and neither really began to box a runner in, one in front and Budd, won the 220 in 21 seconds making a total of five for the two-

frustrated in his attempt to score 4:06.5, was not happy with the won the 100-yard in a world rec- Charles Frazier of Texas Souththe 100-220 sprint parlay Sunday way things went during the race. ord 9.2 Saturday, but he couldn't ern was second, also in 21, and in the afternoon, finished four the National AAU Track and "I was boxed in and I shouldn't make it in the 220 Sunday. Only Budd was a stride back in 21.1. A crowd of 19,220 - attracted When he congratulated Burl- both the NCAA and AAU 100-220 second place finishers in all the double and Budd was trying to events except the 2-mile walk for just 17 holes in the second

son, 20, a University of Oregon home under four minutes was out "I don't care about not break- meters, far over the allowable ing the fairway only twice. Evering four minutes. I was running 2.0 meters which is the maximum itt scrambled through the trees

and 220-yard low hurdles is a trip round. Beatty—turned out in Dowing Sta- mate (Keith Forman,) too, for "I was tired in the semifinal," to Europe for Olympic-type meets against Russia, West Germany,

England and Poland next month.

But Grab Finale 31

Yesterday Results Chicago 7-6, Washington 3-3 Boston 7-2, Kansas City 4-3

New York Cleveland loser Billy Loes after another walk and checked the Cards until the seventh when a walk, a sacrifice and an error gave them their final run. Loes is now 4-5. From the Cards' view, the first game was a nightmare. Leading 4-2 at the end of eight imnings in the first game, the Cards collapsed defensively in the ninth.

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New York (Ford 12-2) at Los home stand.

Yesterday Results

runs, three of them unearned.

Smith. T-3:28. Chicago 5, Milwaukee 3 for the Cards. Orlando Cepeda, S. Francisco 000 000 001- 2 2 San Francisco 6-1, St. Lot against no losses. Lindy McDaniel Home run - San Francisco, Pittsburgh 33 30 .524 Milwaukee 30 32 .484 10 Chicago 25 40 .385 161 Philadelphia 21 41 .339 19

Probable Pitchers Slate

Yanks Slam Twins

power for Minnesota Sunday as Birds Outlast over the Twins.

W. L. Pet. G.B. three-run homer in the sixth eras-RBI single and Bob Cerv's 100th Hansen's 14th-inning homer pro- ens (2). career homer accounted for the duced the deciding run Sunday as

earned first inning run and Har-

Pittsburgh 10-3, Philadelphia but was aided by two key double He is 1-6.

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	Minnesota	102 000 001

Everitt Wins 3rd Philly Golf Crown

Sykes, who won the qualifying a bird on the 417-yard 10th, giving innings in relief of Don Schwall moved in.

Sykes rimmed a two-foot putt for and Jerry Walker.

a par and the lead. He had putt-

Howard drove in four runs, his Angels, 9-8

the Baltimore Orioles defeated Killebrew's circuit clout was his pitchers. Each side used eight. Right-hander Dick Hall, the sev sixth in the current six-game enth pitcher to work for the Angeles (McBridge 6-5) 10 p.m. Bill Stafford struggled through two innings and got the victory, 8 1-3 innings before he was lift- his third in six decisions. Ron ed in favor of Jim Coates. Staf- Kline, who served up the home- CLEVELAND (AP) - Norm

001 023 100 001 01-9 18 0 Indians in the opener of a double- his line drive.

Hoeft (6), Wilhelm (9), Barber gian's ninth-inning line drive off and drove in two runs. (11), Hall (12), Fisher (14) and the right field fence with the Cubs outfield—all but one of the Cubs outfield—all but one of the Cubs outfield—with a home run and O'Con'ell 3b 3010 O'Con'ell 3b 3010 O'Con'ell 3b 3010 O'Con'ell 3b 3010 Triandos; Grba, Bowsfield (5), bases loaded, Donohut (6), Duren (7), Morgan Cash also hit a homer in the Hall (3-3). L-Kline (1-6).

County Softball

(9) and Brown, Roarke (9); Bell,

and Bob Sommers and Frailey home team pushed the A's aside Home runs-Detroit, Cash (24), Pick up first line score, 33-

B. Bond, J. Bond, and Lew Fish had two-baggers for Say-

loss, Hartshorn claims that when runs in the eighth, and Bush- extra base hits, each pounding Veteran Arnold Palmer of Miami feating amateur Bob Batdorff, of turned back a last minute chal- Reading, and pro Bob Schoener, lenge from Sam Snead Sunday and Allentown, in a three-way playoff. won the Western Open Golf championship with a 271 total — two

Palmer had a two-stroke lead

over Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., going into the final round of the 72-hole tournament Sunday. The gallery of 14,600 expected them to battle it out, but Sanders faltered and wound up with a 72—one over par. tieing Goetz at 278. Defending champion Stan Leon-



Still **Fussing**

fielder Jim Piersall of the Cleve- bleheader - Pittsburgh winning land Indians provoked a near the opener 10-5 and the Phillies free-for-all between his team and coming back in the nightcap 4-3. the Detroit Tigers Sunday by Bob Clemente banged a pair of charging toward pitcher Jim Bun- bases-empty homers and Dick ning of the opener.

mound, but slowed down while game. Bunning waited calmly, It ap- One of Clemente's four-baggers one to intercept him, but no one seventh inning. did. The outfielder then threw a Pancho Herrera, Philadelphia left hook which Bunning dodged. first baseman, was the big gun Then Piersall tumbled to the in the second game, slamming a Phillade aground, feet kicking.

When it looked as though Bun- ing a 2-2 deadlock. ning might kick back, Bob Hale, Indian pinch hitter, came storming from the dugout for a few started the second game for the KANSAS CITY (AP) - Mike Piersall to hold him down, and in 14 decisions, He allowed six Lehman Roberts then chipped in from 50 feet for Fornieles pitched four scoreless other players from both teams hits, fanned five and walked five

The turning point came on the ics won the nightcap 3-2 on the Piersall, Hale and Temple all received credit for the victory in

Kansas City 000 002 10x—3 4 0 out of the lineup for the second game of the doubleheader. Muffett, Hillman (8) and Nix-

on; Shaw, Walker (8) and Pignatano. W-Shaw (4-6). L-Muffett Cubs Bomb Home run—Kansas City, Steph- Spahn For 5-3 Verdict

run and a double his first three feating Dick Donovan, who was ford (5-2) was touched for 10 hits run ball to Hansen, took the loss. Cash hit two home runs and gave times up, then missed a chance the victim of five of six Wash-run ball to Hansen, took the loss. Cash hit two home runs and gave times up, then missed a chance the victim of five of six Wash-run ball to Hansen, took the loss. the league-leading Detroit Tigers to hit for the cycle when second ington errors. Donovan is 3 and a 6-3 victory over the Cleveland baseman Frank Bolling caught 7. Pierce, who struck out 10, now Four Singles

(7). Los Angeles, Moran (1), String of seven straight losses and halted a five-game winning streak for Detroit

Cleveland's Victory ended a ago, retired all 10 men he laced and struck out four. This was his continuous and struck out four. This was his third save (plus one victory) in aBright for Detroit eight appearances as a Cub, and

Keystone Open By Steelers

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both the short, tricky 6,207-yard returns par 71 park course and the long.

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Steelers also signed a junior eligi-

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Piersall Phillies Win 2nd On Poncho's Blast

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Home runs spelled the difference Sunday as the Pittsburgh Pirates and DelGreco of 2000 occalison if 2000 Philadelphia Phillies split a dou-Stuart socked a two-run blast in Piersall dashed toward the sparking the Pirates in the first

peared Piersall expected some- started a four-run rally in the

two-run shot over the left-centerfield wall in the seventh, break-Mahaffey Wins 7th

Right-hander Art Mahaffey who

wild swings. Vic Power sat on Phils notched his seventh victory before being replaced by Frank Labine

on the 17th after Sykes three-putted 13. Sykes never regained ing game of a doubleheader with putted 13. Sykes never regained in game of a doubleheader with the second baseman, and Temple threatened to swing at the cam-Relief hurler Elroy Face (3-3)

the first game, which was delayed for almost an hour and a

Chisox Pad Stling. With Easy Pair

Chicago White Sox extended their winning streak to 10 Sunday by MILWAUKEE (AP) — George whipping the Washington Senators

Pierce spaced eight hits in le- AliceGrav New

has won four and lost five. The Chester's Alice Gray is the new White Sox scored only three Pennsylvania women's golf cham-Williams singled four straight earned runs in the opener, two pion Brown, Hyde (3), Stock (5), ond game, 4-3, on Chuck Essetimes for a perfect day at bat of them in a five run sixth in She won the state title Saturday

Man Larchmont Boat

Readingite Leads Carpenter Inked

Saturday, were not revealed. Car-Guenther, 28, was the first ama- penter came to the Steelers in a teur in tournament history to win trade with the Cleveland Browns two years ago. He led the Steelers The field will play 18 holes on last season in punt and kickoff

ble they drafted in 1960. Brady Among those entered are Lou Keyes, a halfback from Colorado

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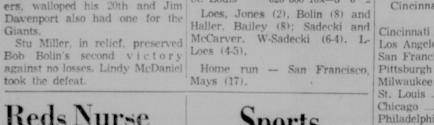
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31 2 6 2 Totals 30 3 8 2 Tannersville. k out for Williams in 5th; b— Koufax in 7's; c—Walked for In 8th; d—Ran for Aspromonta Walked for Cardenas in 8th; for Drysdale in 9th; g—Ran din 9th. Bushkill

Bikila Wins Marathon Race

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—Ethopia's Newell, 3b Smith, ss. Olympic marathon winner Abebe Rader, Newspaper Marathon Race Sun-

in two hours, 29 minutes 27 sec- Kunkletown West End



that was protested. Barrett

beat Bushkill, and Saylors-

burg downed Analomink.

Kunkletown, 6-1.

National League leader in hom-St. Louis 020 000 10x-3 6 2 4-3.

Sports

WEST END, playing at home, held tightly to its Pocono Mountains Baseball League lead yesterday, by whaling third-place terday, by whaling third-place terday. Harry Possinger had three had three hits for Tannersville,

> and Possinger had the only ex- Reeders. belting a double. Big Fifth

ers team, in 11 innings. Reeder's manager, Horace show for its two runs. Hartshorn, plans to protest the Barrett opened up for three Fish and Harold Foust had the

Tannersville's Paul Frailey went kill confined its scoring to the out doubles. West End bats boomed for 11 in to pitch in the ninth inning, second frame. hits in a game that saw Kunkle- the umpire-in-chief allowed him M. Harrison had a triple and ANALOMINK

a Struck out for Setzer in 8th. b-Flied out for D. Miller in 9th. SAYLORSBURG

Abebe, 28, a guard in the palace of Emperor Haile Selaisse, was the hero in the Olympic mark of 2 hours, 15 minutes 16.2 seconds.

Outfielder Ken Hunt of the Los Angeles Angels hit 23 home runs for Richmond in the International League last season.

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stuck in among his three hits, game played at Saylorsburg, the (8-6). L-Aguirre (2-4). West End came up with three whacked triples. Jack Sommers with five big runs compared to Brown 10. runs in the fifth inning and got stole three bases for Tanners- the Analomink two. a run in the second, fourth, and ville.

a double, and got two singles to Roeber, c. B. Sommers, 1b.

BUSHKILL

REEDERS Woodling. 2b Woodling, rf ... Doll, c

Jim Piersall Bosox Divide

Kansas Pair

(2-7).

Late Blast

Helps Tribe

Split Tigers

header Sunday. But the Indians

Hale Charges

and protected a 7-4 victory for A photographer took a picture Sullivan. Everitt caught up with a bird the Boston Red Sox in the open- of irate John Temple, Cleveland One of Pittsburgh's runs in the Kansas City Sunday. The Athlet- eraman,

third hole in the afternoon round. effective pitching of Bob Shaw were ejected from the game. No one was hurt in the melee, but the wrist injury Piersall got from the pitched ball kept him

Altman and Billy Williams 7-3 behind Billy Pierce and 6-3 bombed Warren Spahn for seven hits between them and reliever Barney Schultz saved Don Cardwell as the Chicago Cubs scored them into a fifth place tie with WP Mahattey 2. well as the Chicago Cubs scored them into a fifth place tie with a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee the Baltimore Orioles.

(11) Kline (13) and Sadowski. W- nightcap, bringing his total for a single which scored two runs. Home runs—Baltimore, Hansen Cleveland's victory ended a ago, retired all 10 men he faced

By an odd quirk, Essegian's his second of the series.

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> In a slug-fest played at Reeders, Tannersville took a Barrett managed 16 hits in lorsburg and Harold Strunk Palmer Takes Worsham of Pittsburgh, Jay Weit- State, was the 36th player to sign. 12-9 triumph over the Reedrs team, in 11 innings.
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> Cellar-dwelling Bushkill.
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> Bushkill had six hits, to
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> Analomink. Analomink is now in fifth and Saylorsburg in fourth
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> Western Title
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> Williams of Fleetwood and Ted
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> Stricker of Cottyckurg position in the league.

> > strokes head of Snead. The \$5,000 first prize money Family Chefs -. upper Palmer's winnings to \$50,-585 in PGA tournaments this year. Gary Player of South Africa leads with \$53,704.

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just a passing interest in tennis. champion from Australia, would been seeded No. 1—but any of the That's why the poor standard of be lucky to get a place in the eight seeds could win.

Your Horoscope

those occasions which would divert you from true duties.

July 24 to Angust 23 (Leo)—Best results provided you go quietly, unperturbedly about your business. Don't be swayed into false sense of security. Each item on agenda must stand on its own merits.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Fifty-fifty good-aggravating day. Take steps forward without doubts, hesitation if you are out to gain share of offerings. Emphasis on tact, sagacity in monetary matters, any investments.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Controversial issues puzzle, its you? Does the pressure of day's business bother? Don't flinch from these culprits. You have the equipment and mentality to offset annovances.

October 24 to November 22 (Scor-

equipment and mentality to offset annoyances.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Put forth feelers to smoke out opposition and ascertain its program. In all matters, be motivated by facts, not rumors or hearsay. Chart your counterattack with cautolous daring, finesse.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Conclude vital tasks as early as possible so you may have time to exploit the new and worthy. Keep a balanced budget, hardy attitude toward duties, an ear for information.

December 22 to January 20 (Capri-

of schemers.
YOU BORN TODAY are down-to-YOU BORN TODAY are down-to-earth, one likes you as a friend, confidant. Systematic, conscientious. Shun worry over world's ills, though work for reforms. Direct energies toward constant goal, worthy of your fine talents. You are exacting but normally fair: a high standard of ideals. Your good example can set pattern for all. An all-work-no-play schedule not so effective. If you wouldn't spend hard-earned money on a useless item, then in like manner protect effort. Worry over health can cause it to be less strong. A happy attitude breeds good will, ease in chores. Birthdate of: Lord (Wm. Thomson) Kelvin astronomer-physicist; Peter Lorre, actor; many famed teachers, homemakers (wives of statesmen, and men behind the people who succeed), poets, speakers.

HEALTH CAPSULES by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

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But he's number one seed and so favored to win his second straight singles title. Lurking in Tex., in the second round. the same quarter of the draw as Miss Richey, who has been suf-

think McKinley may be the player to upset Fraser and a few more of the top seeds.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—
Pleasant-type day. Personal desires, if not outlandish, may be realized.
Employment, domestic matters, essential activities under generally friendly auspices. Extravagance tabu.

think McKinley may be the player of the top seeds.

McKinley is seeded eighth and should meet Fraser in the quarter-finals. The American youngster is a strong powerful player.

Calif., has been seeded eighth.

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April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Opportune period for all who are purposeful, conscientious, determined. Plans, conferences, detail work moving in cooperation with sound organized efforts rate attention. Be ready, friendly.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Tedious, sometimes quite involved, planning is necessary to completion of a program. Whatever day requires, don't be found wanting in any department. The all-around worker wins the prize.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer—Preparation is as worthy of attention as action itself in an undertaking. Be observing, circumspect. A void those occasions which would divert you from true duties.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Best ster is a strong, powerful player. She's in the top half of the draw

celebrates its 75th tennis birthday The girls turn out to look at the In the women's singles, defend-Monday-and it's just as popular fashions and to take strawberries ing champion Maria Bueno of now as it was when the Tildens, and cream on the green lawns. Brazil withdrew because of an at-Borotras, Rounds and Lenglens The men, well, they like to look tack of jaundice, and Darlene at the girls as well as the tennis. Hard of Montebello, Calif., also pulled out. She also had an attack Cream Skimmed

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the amateur game makes no dif-world's top 10-if the pros were Australian playing at Wimbledon Margaret Smith, an 18-year-old for the first time, is the second

Fraser is Charles McKinley, 20. fering from a strained back, took of St. Louis. And many experts one set from the Australian "wonthink McKinley may be the play- der girl" in the final of the wom-

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	2 News
10 Give Us This Day	7 Little Rascals
5:55- 3 · 10 News	
6:00- 3 Profile of Space	10 Deputy Dawg
10 Bill Bennett Show	8:10- 2 Morning Report
6:1 2 Prevues	8:15- 2 - 10 Captain Kangaro
6:20- Z Give Us This Day	8:25- 3 Today in Philadelphia
6:25— 2 News	4 Today in New York
4 Sermonette	8:30- 3-4 Today
6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester	7 Chubby's Rascals
3 Meetings	13 Chapel
4 Computer Age Math	9:00- 2 People's Choice
6 University of the Air	3 Lee Dexter Show
10 Shakespearean Imagination	4 Family
7:00- 2 Morning Report	6 Happy The Clown
	7 I Married Joan
3-4 Today Show	10 Gene London
5 Prayer	
6 Breakfast Time	13 Jack LaLanne
10 News	9:25- 5 News Sandy Becker
7:15- 5 News	9:30- 2 My Little Margie
7:25- 3 Today in Philadelphia	5 Topper
4 Today in New York	6 Camouflage
7 Prayer	7 Memory Lane
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6 News; Film	6 - 7 About Faces
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:10- 9 News	1:25-4-5-6-7 News
:15- 6 University of the Air	1:30- 2-10 As The World Turns
:25- 5 News	4 Dr. Hudson's Journal
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:30-3 · 4 Concentration	6 Who Do You Trust?
5 The Romper Room	
7 Love That Bob	7 Susie
2-10 Surprise Package	11 Film
9 Family Living	2:00- 3-4 Jan Murray Show-C
13 TV Bandstand	6 - 7 Day in Court
:40- 6 University of the Air	9 Love Story
	2-10 Face The Facts
AFTERNOON	2:30-3 - 4 Loretta Young Show
:00- 3 - 4 Truth or Consequences	6-7 Seven Keys
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7 Camouflage	2 - 10 House Party
9 Feature Film	13 Film
	2:55- 5 News
2 - 10 Love of Life	3:00- 2 - 10 The Millionaire
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9 Film	5 Heckle and Jeckle
11 Film	6-7Rin Tin Tin
3:15-13 News	9 Film
3:30- 3 - 4 From These Roots	10 Film
5 Dateline Europe	11 Three Stooges
6 American Bandstand	13 Streets of Danger
7 Who Do You Trust?	EVENING
9 Film	6:00- 4 News
2 - 10 Verdict Is Yours	5 Felix and Friends
4:00-3 - 4 Make Room for Daddy	6 Popeye Theatre-C
5 Mr. and Mrs. North	7 News
7 American Bandstand	11 Popeye the Sailor
2 - 10 Brighter Day	.13 I Led Three Lives
11 Abbott and Costello	6:15- 7 Cartoons
13 Buff Cobb	6:20- 7 Cartoon Series
4:15-2 · 10 The Secret Storm	6:25-3 Sports
13 News	6:30— 3 News—C
4:30-3 - 4 Here's Hollywood	4 News
5 Mr. District Attorney	5 Sandy Becker presents
2 - 10 The Edge of Night	"Our Gang"
11 Laurel and Hardy Film	7 Eichmann Trial
13 Jimmy Nelson	11 Yogi Bear
5:00- 2 Life of Riley	13 Film
3 Film,	6:40- 3-4 Weather
4 Film	6:45- 3-4 News, Huntley-Brinkley
5 City Assignment	6:55- 6 Clutch Cargo
9 Mischief Makers	7:00- 2 Seven O'Clock Report
10 Life of Riley	3 Death Valley Days
11 Bozo The Clown	4 Shotgun Slade
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6-7 Cheyenne,	3 Main Event
9 Film	4 The Web
2-10 To Tell the Truth	5 Film
11 Invisible Man	6-7 Peter Gunn
8:00-2 Pete and Gladys	9 Film
5 Mackenzie's Raiders	11 Boots and Saddles
11 This Man Dawson	13 Film
13 Mike Wallace interviews	10:45—11 Film
8:20-13 Don't Call Us	11:00-2-3-4-5-6-7-10-11 News
8:30- 3-4 Wells Fargo	11:10-2-3-4-6-7-10 Weather
5 Divorce Hearing	11:15— 2 Film
6-7 Surfside Six	3 - 4 Jack Paar Show
2 - 10 Bringing Up Buddy	6 Film
11 I Search for Adventure	7 Film
13 Play of the week	10 Film
9:00- 2-10 Danny Thomas Show	11 Film
3-4 Whispering Smith	12:45- 5 News: Sign-off Prayer
5 Overland Trail	10 Film
9 Crime Does Not Pay	1:00-3 Men of Annapolis
2 - 10 Danny Thomas Show	2 Film
11 Man and the Challenge	4 News
13 At Your Beck and Call	1:05-4 Dr. Brothers
9:30- 2-10 Andy Griffith	1:10- 4 Film
3-4 Concentration	1:30-2 Film
6-7 Adventures in Paradise	1:35- 3 Speak Up-C
9 High Road to Danger	1:40- 4 Sermonette
10 Dead End - 1975?	2:00- 3 News, Thought for To-
10:00- 2-10 Hennessey	morrow
3-4 Barbara Stanwyck	2:20-10 News. Give Us This Day
5 Big Story	2:30- 2 News. Devotions

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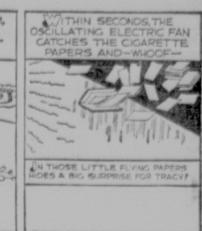








































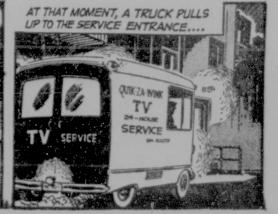












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Dean's List

high University in Bethlehem ered to watch. for the past spring semester. Best in show went to the col- had the longest tail. Gappy, 5

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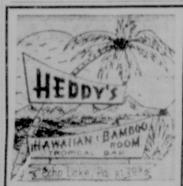
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Oppel was one of 12 students lie, Lady, exhibited by Lois Ann months, with no perceptible tail from the whole university who Dugan, 13, of 67 Brown St., East at all, won the prize for the had a perfect all-A average for Stroudsburg, who was also shortests tail for Barbara Edna judged largest dog in the show. Hunt, 61/2, of 146 Day St., East J. Douglas Leith, dean of stu- Runner up was the Dachshund Stroudsburg. dents, named Oppel as one of exhibited by Sherry Hauser, of Barbara Bell won the prize the 131 who made the top schol- Stroudsburg, who also won the for trick dog as she put her first place for best-cased for by black and white dog through

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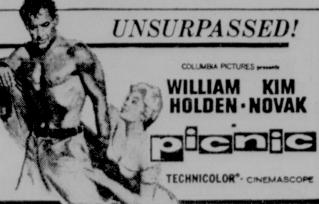
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Lester Voss, secretary, announced that Jess Haynes had contributed the sick benefits entitled him by his recent illness to the Max Baer Heart Fund and the Chili House, two projects sponsored by the organiza-

The following committee chairmen were appointed by President Edinger: William Newhard, auditing; George Freeman, entertainment: Joseph McCluskey, legislative; -Walter Koczot, memorial foundation: John Leathers, publicity; Ernest Ridgeway, member-

Ridgeway, George Mackey and Granville Shiffer were appointed to the Board of Trustees, and Lester Voss was appointed to head the old age security, patron Eagle and reserve membership committees.

The next meeting will be held July 18 at 8 p.m.

More Bodies Found

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A.m. to 3 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition. Box replies received vesterday were: 385, 389

Funeral Notices

WOLTMAN, Henry J., of Bushkill, Friday, June 23, 1961, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 27 at 2 p.m. from 7 S. Maple Ave., Ridgewood, N. J. Interment in the Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson, N. J. Viewing Monday, June 26 from 7 to 9 LANTERMAN

THEISS, Gottfried E. of New York City, June 24, 1961, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday. June 28 from the 445 W. 43rd St. Funeral Home, New York City, Interment in the Pine Lawn Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday.

> Local arrangements: WILLIAM H. CLARK

LE DUC, WILLIAM H., of troudsburg, RD 5, June 21, 1961, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 27 at 9.30 a.m. from the St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg. Interment in the St. Matthew's Cemetery. Viewing today after 7 p.m. WILLIAM H. CLARK

KEARNEY, Delores R., of Tampa. Fla., June 22, 1961, Aged 35, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Requiem Mass Monday, June 26, at 9:30 a.m. from St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church. Interment in the Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery.

LANTERMAN KNOLL, Charles A., of East Stroudsburg, June 22. Aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 26 at 2 p.m. from the William R. Thomas Funeral Home. Interment in the St. Paul's Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7

Funeral Notices

MOTTS, Forrest E., of Tannersville, June 23, Aged 55, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 26 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home, Interment in the

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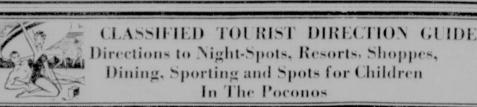
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Capt. Bossler, a native Philadelphia, was educated in the public schools of Bethle hem and was graduated from Bethlehem High School in 1938. town Prep School and holds a Gettysburg College and a master of arts degree in government and finance from Lehigh Uni-

erved in the Army Air Corps during World War II as an in tructor pilot and a test pilo He was stationed in 32 of the states and was honorably dis-

Air Force Reserve since 1945. Capt. Bossler has served as personnel officer of the S101st Arr Reserve Group and the 8369th Assigned To sonnel officer of the 9101st Air AF Reserve Recovery Group.

In civilian life, Capt. Bossler is associated with East Strouds. burg State College as business

Kresgeville

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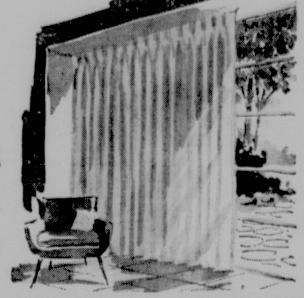
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